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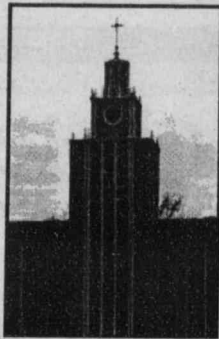
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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

February 29, 1996

NEWS/3



Sleeping bag weekend opens some eyes.

STAFF EDITORIAL/13

Administration slams the door on open government.

FEATURES/8

Brian Wilbur is served up a big promotion.



Tuition up; athletic scholarships out

\$630 increase lowest in nearly a decade

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Executive Editor

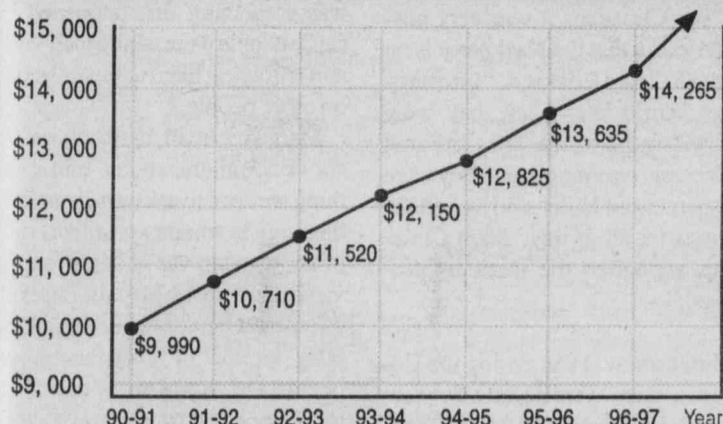
The Seattle University Board of Trustees approved a 4.6 percent tuition increase for the fiscal year 1996. It will cost \$14,265 for full-time undergraduates to attend SU, or \$630 more than this year. The per-credit-hour rate will increase from \$303 to \$317.

To help ease the financial strains of the tuition hike there will be an increase of \$1.3 million for student financial aid, or a 12.6 percent increase.

"While the final formula that will be used to calculate the awards will be developed after approval of the budget, our financial aid director estimates that SU scholarship awards for continuing students will be increased by approximately 5 percent, while the typical SU scholarship for a new student will increase by some 33 percent," said Denis Ransmeier,

See Budget on page 6

Seattle University Tuition Increase



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

Kenny Bush fires a jumper against Western Washington University Thursday. The same day, the Board of Trustees voted to phase out scholarships for SU athletes by choosing to affiliate with Division III.

Trustees vote 18-3 for D-III

TERI ANDERSON
Managing Editor

Vice President of Student Development Hank Durand strolled into last Thursday's Seattle University Board of Trustees meeting with two fingers waving high in the air, symbolizing NCAA Division II, and a big smile on his face.

Two hours later, he walked out red faced, head hung low and arms at his side.

The Trustees voted 18-3 with one abstention in favor of accepting a recommendation made by President William Sullivan, SJ, that will mean leaving the NAIA and applying for the NCAA Division III. The position of two board members is not known.

Starting next fall, the university will begin the process of becoming a Division III school by phasing out all athletic scholarships as scholarship athletes graduate. The university will no longer offer scholarships to incoming student athletes next year.

SU will also add more sports to the program's existing teams of tennis,

See D-III on page 5

SU will add new School of Theology and Ministry

Trustees approve plan to be implemented in July

PEGGY EATON
Staff Reporter

After two years in the making, the Seattle University Board of Trustees approved the creation of the School of Theology and Ministry.

The revolutionary new school will diversify the graduate theology program by incorporating the already established Institute for Catholic Theological Studies (ITS) with a new Institute for Ecumenical Theological

Studies.

This new institute will house the Protestant, Unitarian Universalist and Reorganized Latter Day Saints (RLDS) denominations while the ITS will continue to be Catholic-based program with the support of the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle.

The theology school may be the first of its kind in the nation, according to Loretta

See School on page 7

Inside:

• ASSU president says student voice was not heard at Trustees meeting. *See page 5.*

• Capital Campaign raises \$11.8 million more than expected. *See page 6.*

• SU allocates \$650,000 for technology. *See page 6.*

Custodian committee says no to outside contracting service

RYAN MILLER
News Editor

The custodian committee told administration last week how to make the residence hall janitor services more efficient: keep the current system, and throw the contract option out.

The committee, appointed last fall to find ways to keep the residence halls clean with less money, made its recommendation last Friday to Hank Durand, vice president of student development, and Denis Ransmeier, vice president of finance and administration, according to Judy Sharpe, director of residential life. The committee had six members and was headed by Sharpe.

See Custodians on page 2

NEWS

Information Sessions for Education and Business Administration Graduate Programs

Information sessions for SU's School of Education and Business Administration graduate programs will be held in March.

The School of Education will have sessions on its master of counseling graduate program on Monday, March 4 at 7:05 p.m.; and sessions on its master in teaching program on Wednesday, March 6 and 20 at 1 p.m. All sessions will be in Loyola 200. For more information, call 296-5760.

The Albers School of Business and Economics will hold an information session on its master of business administration Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., in Pigott 101. To register, call 296-5700.

Communications Professor Jeff Philpott to Lecture on Public Reaction to Challenger Explosion

Jeff Philpott, assistant professor in the communication department, will present "From Major Malfunction to Bold Pioneers: Public Rhetoric in the Aftermath of the Challenger Disaster" as part of the second annual Sharon James Memorial Lecture Series on Thursday, Feb. 29, from 4:40 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Casey Commons.

Nominations Needed for "Class of '96 Reflections on Education and Experience"

Pathways is seeking nominations of students to participate in "Graduating Student Speak Out - Class of '96 Reflections on Education and Experience."

Speak Out honors students by inviting them to reflect on and publicly share the significance of their learning with members of their community. Talks will be 5-7 minutes in length, and will be personal and individual, rather than positional or formal. It will take place during the week of May 13-17, from noon to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day. All members of the SU community, including friends and family of the participants are welcome.

Nomination applications must be submitted by Friday, March 15. Forms can be picked up and dropped off at Student Union Building 207.

Custodians: Committee doesn't want outside service

From page 1

"The recommendation was to not contract services, but to work on the budget internally," Ransmeier said. This means SU would continue to pay its own employees, rather than have a contractor take over the dorms.

Now it is up to Ransmeier and Durand to review the recommendation, and then give their proposal to President William Sullivan, SJ.

The university recently decided to chop \$100,000 from the residence hall custodial budget. In trying to find how best to meet these cuts, the committee turned to Witt Fliana Flannery (WFF), the contract janitor service that cleans the rest of the campus buildings, for an estimate.

With this option, WFF would take over the dorms, but the current SU janitors would keep their positions under the contract. There would be no changes in their salaries or benefits, according to Kate Foster, a member of the committee and president of the Residence Hall Association.

Although WFF's proposed estimate would save some money for janitor services, the committee determined that the savings just weren't enough, Foster said. So, they want SU to find savings within the current

custodial budget.

"We took into account the ethical and personal issues, student concerns and the monetary issues," Foster said.

Greater efficiency is the key to these savings, Ransmeier said, and any staff reductions will come through attrition, not layoffs. Services will "not be cut," they will be just more efficiently carried out, but he declined to give any specifics.

This will mean small changes, Foster said, like vacuuming the hallways every two days instead of daily, for example.

Ever since the committee was appointed to look into these issues, various rumors have floated around campus as to how the cuts would be made, including custodian layoffs. Father Sullivan responded to these rumors with a letter to the university community, dated Feb. 27.

"Unfortunately, the way in which the study was undertaken last fall lead to a great deal of anxiety on the part of the present custodial and maintenance staffs," he wrote. "I want to be very clear that there was not and is not any intention to 'fire our present staff.' ... If there should be a reduction in staff, that would be done through attrition and not by turning individuals out onto the street."

Anti-Semitism was Christian invention, speaker says

AMY JACOBSON
Staff Reporter

Anti-Semitism has roots in Christian theology. Hundreds of years of anti-Jewish rhetoric gave credence to the virulent anti-Semitism of the Nazi regime in Germany and some Christian theologians of that period.

This is what Professor Robert Ericksen of Olympic College in Bremerton told 50 students Thursday. He was invited on behalf of the NAEF scholars and the Washington Commission for the Humanities to provide scholarly discussion on campus.

Ericksen spoke about anti-Semitic theology of the 19th and 20th centuries and how this contributed to Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

He said people need to be aware of Christian complicity in the rise of anti-Semitism and the Nazi Party. He tied this to problems in today's education system and society at large, saying they are similar to the views of the German government in the 1930s and '40s.

"Anti-Semitism is actually a Christian invention," Ericksen said. "All Christians seemed to be willing to accept Hitler and what he said."

Ericksen, who became interested in Nazi Germany while pursuing his doctoral degree at London College of Economics in England, discussed the role of several religious institutions in the Holocaust. He also named several respected and prominent theologians who were enthusiastic supporters of the Nazi regime.

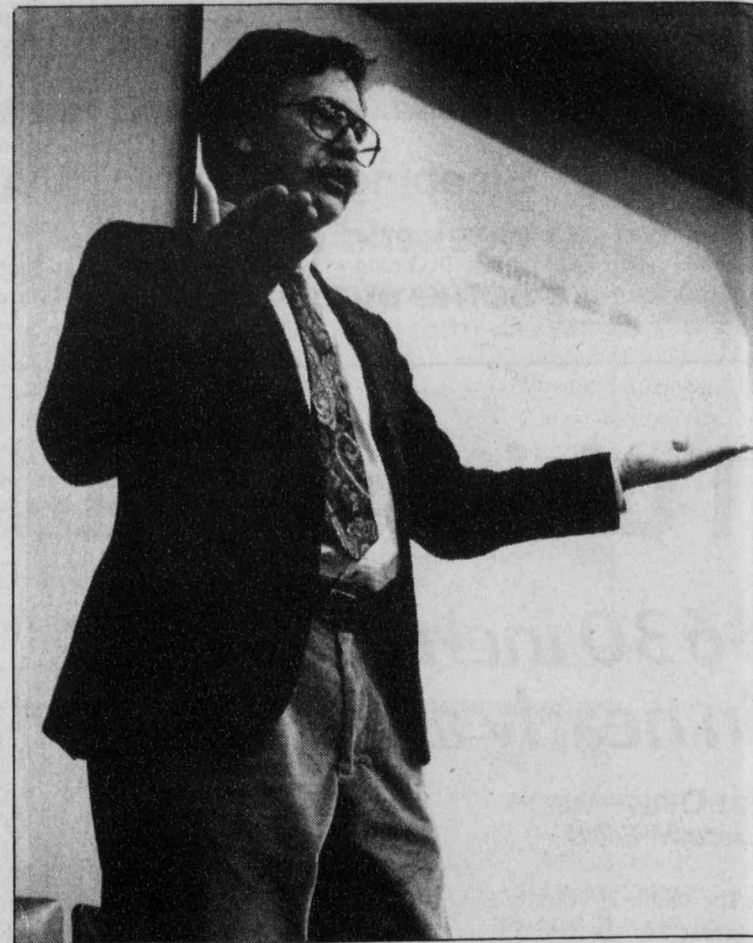
Paul Althaus was a Christian author and professor who welcomed the rise of Hitler in the early 20th century. According to Ericksen, Althaus went so far as to say, "We Christians in Germany greet the rise of Hitler as a gift and miracle from God." He agreed with Hitler's ideas of "family values," including the raising of large families and opposing homosexuality. He taught his classes and wrote books with that bias.

Emanuel Hirsch was a professor and dean of his theological faculty in Germany who became a spy for the Nazi regime, according to Ericksen. Any one of his students or staff who appeared unenthusiastic about the Nazis was put on a list for the SS (Schutz Staffeln), the German secret police.

Another man, Gerhard Kittel, was founding editor of "The Theological Book of the New Testament." He made himself a household name by trying to justify anti-Semitic ideas. He worked to "prove" that the Jews were trying to take over the world, Ericksen said.

"Gerard Kittel had several grave pictures (of ancient Egyptians) he said were particularly Jewish," said Ericksen. "With no other evidence, he said this is the typical Jewish man who lies and cheats."

"He knew the Christians would be soft-hearted," Ericksen said. "So he told them that God doesn't think we



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

Robert Ericksen spoke last Thursday in the Schafer Auditorium about the role of Christians in Nazi Germany.

should feel soft-hearted, but deal with the Jewish problem."

Kittel told the Christians that in whatever was necessary to remove the Jews, God was on their side.

Ericksen also discussed the roles of particular churches with the Nazi party.

"For Christians it was very possible to say that the Nazi party is on our side," said Ericksen. "Germany after World War I felt they were abused by the world. They suffered massive economic crisis. They were desperate and Hitler said he had solutions for all of this. Most Christians supported the ideas he proposed."

Ericksen said that during the Holocaust there were Jews who were completely aware of what was happening. They went to several places and told about it. They appealed to the Vatican to condemn the Nazi regime, but the Pope chose not to take action.

"Just this last year several German bishops met and stated that Catholic teaching and religion helped make it possible for the Holocaust to happen," Ericksen said.

"There is a question, I think, that grows out of this material," Ericksen said. "What are the implications? If there is some Christian teaching that assures there will be no other Holocaust, that we have to see."

Ericksen also pointed out that there were many Christians who spoke out on behalf of German Jews, including Martin Niemöller and Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Audience members spoke in favor of Ericksen's lecture.

"Overall I thought he had some really valuable points," said Jim Whiting, an English major. "Frequently the church accepted the Nazi doctrine. He was saying that the religious doctrine today is not that much different than at that time."

"When people say that Christ is the only way to God, that is similar to anti-Semitism. The Holocaust was something that happened because people were taking their views and enforcing them to the full extent on other people."

Mara Adelman, assistant professor of communications, said, "One thing we need to ask ourselves about theology is whether it utilizes more of an in-group vs. an out-group; us vs. them. I think his talk raises the question whether the complicity of Nazi regime in Christian groups needs to be examined. I thought he did a good job of showing that the groups were not just passive examiners, but they played a role in it."

"I think that any kind of teaching that preaches intolerance or hate speech is something we need look at very carefully," Adelman continued. "I think there are some real genuine efforts on this campus to promote diversity. For example: the Women's Center, the Gay and Lesbian Student Group. I think these are all important statements to a Jesuit university and the fact that we will not contribute to the silencing of groups."

The Spectator:
Enjoy it while
you can.

Little time for sleeping at sleeping bag extravaganza

Lip Sync and hypnotist highlight 10th annual sleeping bag weekend

STEPHANIELUM
Staff Reporter

High school seniors from across the Western United States got a taste of the SU campus life in the 10th annual Sleeping Bag Weekend. Dorm residents volunteered to take 110 prospective SU students into their rooms from Saturday to Monday.

Rather than just reading colorful brochures about Seattle University, these soon-to-be freshman got a hands-on feel of SU's campus life and academic programs. The Undergraduate Admissions Office sponsors the event in the hopes that visitors leave with the feeling that Seattle University is the right school for them. Sleeping Bag Weekend is the largest open house activity administered by the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

Many activities kept visitors entertained throughout the weekend. After a welcome from professors, students and room hosts, the newcomers were given a tour of the campus and downtown Seattle.

Hank Durand, vice president for student development, welcomed them with a speech, inviting sleeping baggers to "shop" wisely and choose SU for their college careers.

"On a shopping trip, you don't just buy clothes that look good, you try it on and if it fits good, then you buy it," Durand said. "Today I want each of you to imagine that you are on a shopping spree. You will find out that SU is a good fit for you."

Durand stated that a university's size, faculty, facilities, student life (both on and off campus) and the character and values reflected by

the students of the university are important things to look at. Durand brought his shopping spree idea to life as he put on an SU sports jacket and said with a smile, "Now I'm going to be a salesman, and tell you that Seattle University is a good fit."

Following the speech, parents attended a general information session hosted by a panel of students. They wanted to know how safe the

I had a great time at Seattle University.

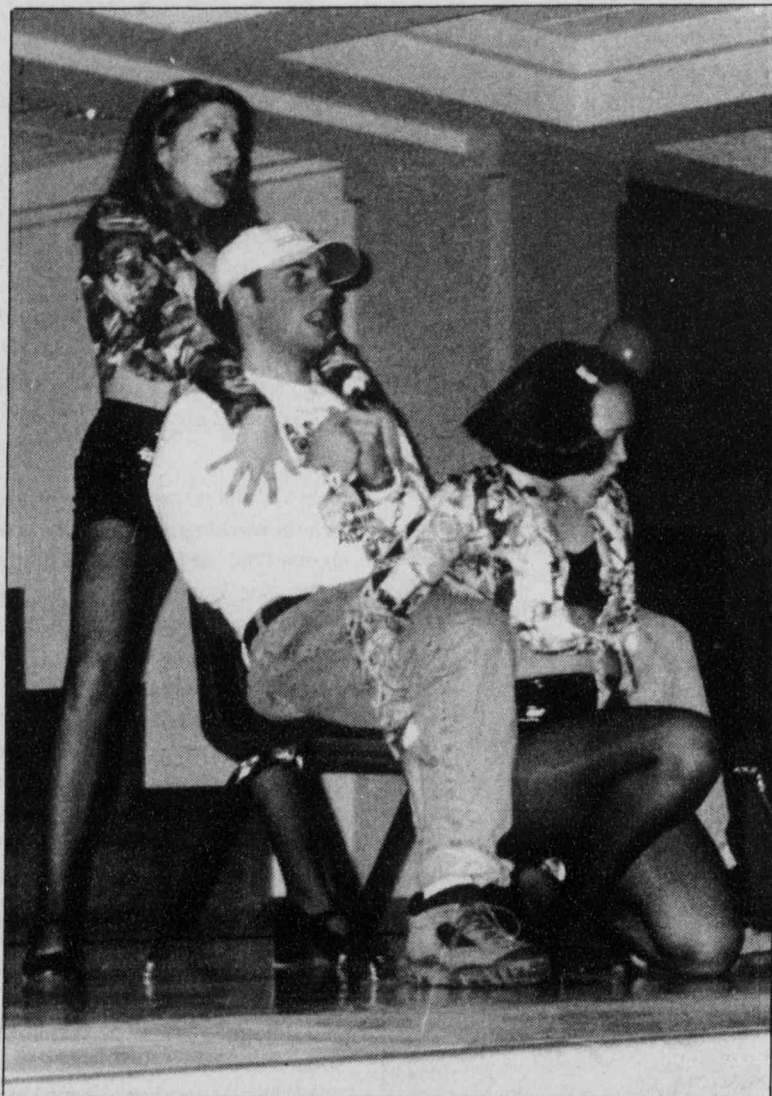
MICHELLE CORNWELL, A SENIOR AT CASCADE HIGH

SU campus is, the differences between the quarter or semester system, which would best suit their children and how accessible the professors are. Most of the answers were based on each student's personal experience. Laurie Prince, director of New Student Programs, accompanied the student panel, which was comprised of upperclassmen Erin Lovette, Jill Allison, Neena Dutta and John Dortero.

After dinner with their hosts at the Columbia Street Cafe, the prospective students visited the Connolly Center to watch the women's basketball team play Central Washington University.

Visitors and the SU community gathered in the Paccar Atrium at 9 p.m. to watch the annual winter quarter lip-sync contest sponsored by ASSU. Runner up "Bryce's Mom" dressed as the infamous Ghostbusters using vacuum cleaners as ghost capturing devices.

The crowd cheered loudly when freshmen Anna Ra and Selina Jenkins danced and lip-synced to "I



MEGAN MCCOID / PHOTO EDITOR

SU students Anna Ra and Selina Jenkins show their affection during their performance of the Divinyls hit, "I Touch Myself."

Touch Myself."

"I think the way they moved in those outfits was what got me watching," freshman Tom Overbeck said.

Everyone was invited to rock the atrium in a dance following the lip-sync.

The next big event took place in the Campion Ballroom Sunday

night, although this time the audience was focused on the eyes of hypnotist Jerry Harris.

The once loud and excited audience grew mellow and sleepy at the sound of Harris' voice. While soothing music played in the background, Harris pulled up as many as 18 volunteers from the audience to be his hypnotized subjects. He

began telling the subjects to fall into a deep sleep and counted backwards.

The quiet was interrupted by roaring laughter as Harris hypnotized several of his male subjects into believing they were ballet dancers who could speak only Russian. Freshman Jim Schneider performed pirouettes and leaped gracefully into the air to the tunes of ballet music.

Whenever Harris mentioned the word "Washington," Kate Bainbridge was hypnotized to stand up and yell, "Kiss me! I'm vaccinated!"

As soon as Harris snapped everyone out of their hypnotic state, sleeping baggers and their hosts walked over to the Chieftain for more fun in singing karaoke. The night of fun ended with the movie "Clueless."

Sleeping baggers attended mock lectures and actual classes during their final day, Monday.

"I had a great time at Seattle University," said Michelle Cornwell, a senior at Cascade High. "I am looking for a small school with an excellent business program, and SU does have it."

Donna McKee, another senior at Cascade High said, "the SU campus is very beautiful, not only do the buildings make it beautiful but also the students at SU. They are all so nice, I had lots of fun here."

The Undergraduate Admissions Office plans to hold a Sleeping Bag Weekend next fall during the application process of high school seniors.

"High school seniors will have the chance to experience Seattle University before applying," Megan Diefenbach said. "That way more applications will be generated to the university in the fall."

Black History Month to end on a high note

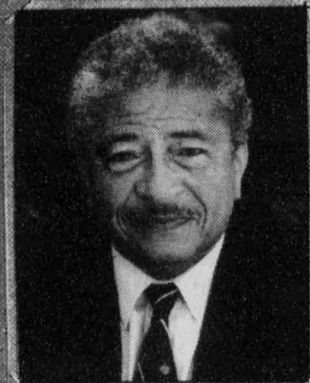
DANE FUKUMOTO
Staff Reporter

The First Annual African-American Alumni Summit will come to Seattle University tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campion Ballroom, ending Black History Month on a high note.

Dr. Henry McGee Jr., professor of law at Seattle University, will present his views of the changing roles of African Americans. The presentation will include a film and question-and-answer session.

McGee has served as acting director of the Center for African American Studies in the University of California at Los Angeles. He is also a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild, the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the Urban League and the NAACP.

The summit is sponsored by the Associated Students of African-American Descent (ASAD) in cooperation with the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE). Minority Student Affairs' Keith Grate has also helped coordinate



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Henry McGee, law professor at SU.

more reachable with the presence of alumni."

Networking may be facilitated by seating arrangements, with three alumni, three students and their guests sharing a table. ASAD President Sandra Haddix-Hamilton said that students will have great opportunities to bridge future career relationships.

"It is my hope that working relationships with alumni will spring from this gathering," Haddix-Hamilton said.

The evening will open with a dinner and a speech by Grate, then McGee's presentation will follow. To end the summit, Haddix-Hamilton will make a plea to SU alumni to become more involved with students currently attending SU.

"They (alumni) are really the 'parents' of the ASAD," Mosley said. "For many of us, the fact that they have become what we are striving for makes us feel good and makes our career goals more real."

ASAD expects about 75 people to attend the summit. Attendees registered for the event before the mid-February.

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Ex-NFL star to give motivational speech

Baldinger speech to highlight commuter day events

RYAN MILLER
News Editor

Fresh from the NFL front lines, Brian Baldinger is here to pump you up.

The 13-year NFL veteran, NFL motivational speaker and radio talk show host will be the highlight of Commuter/Leadership Academy & Recognition Day '96, planned for Wednesday, March 6.

In its second year, the event is aimed at getting commuter students involved on campus and giving them a chance to voice their concerns.

Last year, the event had good intentions but little focus, with door prizes, comment cards, food and the ASSU commuter representative on hand to talk with people, according to Kathy Courtney, director of the Center for Leadership and Student Activities.

But having a guest speaker this year should make the event more attractive to students.

"Last year we had a celebration," Courtney said. "This year, we have a celebration with substance."

Baldinger has played for the Dallas Cowboys, the Indianapolis Colts, and most recently, the Philadelphia Eagles. He retired Feb. 1 and will devote more time to his radio show in Trenton, N.J. featuring passionate sports talk, and to giving motivational talks around the country.

"He can speak to both professional colleagues and to young people," commented Courtney. She met Baldinger recently at NFL headquarters in Phoenix, where he was giving two talks, one to a group of NFL athletic directors, the other to teenagers at an NFL sponsored motivational clinic.

Courtney was impressed, and asked him to fly from his New Jersey home to come share his enthusiasm with SU.

"To work with someone so nice and genuine is great," Courtney said. She helped to bring celebrities, like



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Ex-NFL star Brian Baldinger.

Robin Williams and Huey Lewis, to Central Washington University when she worked with student activities there. She found that the story was very different with many of these big-name stars. "If they didn't have their Perrier waiting, they'd cancel."

But Baldinger is more down-to-earth. "He's really going the extra mile for us," she said. "He's not just a nice guy. He's a big nice guy."

After wrapping up a radio show session in New Jersey, he's scheduled to arrive in Seattle at 4 a.m. then give a speech eight hours later.

"This shows his enthusiasm and dedication," Courtney said.

Baldinger's talk at SU, or the Personal Motivational Workshop, is titled "Motivation: For Life and Leadership." He will focus on exemplary individuals, like his former Cowboys coach Tom Landry, who have sparked motivation in people like himself.

This will be more than just a speech, though, Courtney said. It

will be an "interactive" presentation, with Baldinger answering questions from the audience and hanging around afterwards to talk with people.

"The aim (of the events) is to reach out to people outside the core," said Rob Rapanut, ASSU commuter representative and coordinator of activities. He said he wants to include SU commuter students who don't have much involvement with campus life, Courtney added. It is a day

for commuter students to feel appreciated, better informed and inspired by Baldinger to make the most of their SU experience.

Baldinger has extensive broadcast experience in addition to his sports talk show. He has been on ESPN radio and has been featured regularly in Philadelphia on WIP Radio, the Sports Channel and the local NBC affiliate.

Commuter/Leadership Academy & Recognition Day

11:30 a.m. - Pizza reception, Engineering Building, first floor.

Noon - Personal Motivational Workshop, Wyckoff Auditorium in the Engineering Building, second floor.

12:45 to 1:45 p.m. - Autograph session with Brian Baldinger, Commuter Resource Center in Student Union Building.

1 to 5 p.m. - Commuter Information Fair, SUB, second floor.

Unity Ball ready to roll

RYAN MILLER
News Editor

The Umoja Ball will bring African-American culture to the dance floor this Saturday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Paccar Atrium.

The dance, sponsored by the African Students of African Descent (ASAD) and several other clubs, is a "formal or semi-formal" event, according to freshman Adrienne McMillan of ASAD, a coordinator of the dance. Or, people can dance the night away dressed in "African garb."

"It's going to be very colorful," McMillan said. African cloths, masks and other art will adorn the atrium, and a DJ and an African band will provide music. Dancers will entertain the crowd on stage and occasionally join them on the dance floor.

Umoja is a Swahili word meaning unity, McMillan said. The ball is one of several diversity events for African-American History Month.

Tickets are \$12 or \$15 at the door. They are on sale at the Chieftain on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; at the Columbia Street Cafe on Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and at the Pigott Atrium on Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Are you heading home for Spring Break?

The Admissions Ambassador Program would like your help visiting your old high school. Attendance needed at the following receptions:

Bellevue, March 11
North Seattle, March 12
Bremerton, March 12
South Seattle, March 13
Olympia, March 14
Tacoma, March 17
Denver, March 17
Sacramento, March 19
San Francisco, March 20
San Jose, March 21

Additional locations in Phoenix, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Spokane, and various other cities. For more information or you would like to help, please call: Derrick at 296-5814.

Training and information sessions are scheduled for the last of February.

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If you have at least 2 years history of spring allergy symptoms and experience nasal (sneezing, running nose, or post nasal drip) and non-nasal (tearing of the eyes or itchy eyes, ears, or throat) symptoms, are 12 years or older, in overall good health, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical research trial of an investigative allergy medication. If qualified, you may receive the following at no cost to you: an exam and evaluation by a board certified allergy and asthma specialist, lab test (blood work & urinalysis, electrocardiogram, allergy skin testing, study medication for allergies, payment of participation. If you are interested in participating or would like more info. call Suzanne at (206) 223-6364.

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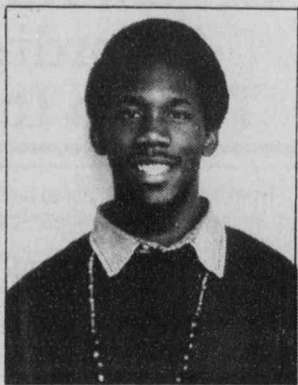
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ASSU president doesn't think student voice was heard

TERI ANDERSON
Managing Editor
and
PEGGY EATON
Staff Reporter



FILE PHOTO

Jaaron Connally, ASSU president.

ASSU President Jaaron Connally is upset.

With whom?
The Seattle University Board of Trustees.

Why?
Their decision to apply for membership in the NCIC, a newly formed NCAA Division III conference.

"Students are the stockholders of the university. They are the ones that make this place run," Connally said. "If they want Division II, then they should have got it."

He was invited to the Trustees meeting to give them a student's perspective on the pending NCAA affiliation by serving as the voice of all students, Connally said.

For Connally, serving as the voice of the students meant backing the stand that ASSU's elected members took on the NCAA issue.

"As elected student leaders, we take on the responsibility of repre-

sending all students," Connally said. "When people vote for us, they are voting for us to represent them. When we, as ASSU, take a stand, we represent them."

Last month, ASSU council members voted 8 to 0, with one abstention, in favor of affiliating with the NCAA Division II. The vote came after council members spoke to a number of constituents who told them that they supported Division II, Connally said.

When it came time to the speak at the Trustees meeting, Connally told meeting attendees why the

council voted in favor of Division II.

But Connally said he feels as though he might as well have saved his breath. "I don't think they cared about the student voice," he said.

However, Trustee John Topel, SJ, sees it differently.

"The ASSU vote was considered but there was a whole range of factors considered," said Father Topel, who voted for Division II. "I think the Trustees acted responsibly across the board."

Board of Trustees Vice-Chair Jim Dwyer agrees with Father Topel.

"You couldn't miss at least what some students were saying," Dwyer said.

Trustees received information from a number of students in support of Division II and Division III through the mail and by phone, Dwyer said.

"It was not an easy decision," he added.

The Trustees also looked at the competition between the two divisions, the range of student life activities on campus and the commu-

nity impact of SU's athletic program. They also looked at the fundamental mission and philosophy of higher education today, he added.

"As a Trustee, you are acting as someone whose decisions are entrusted in the university," Dwyer said. "Often times those decisions may not be what the majority wants."

The Trustees have to look at what is best for the university in the long run, he added.

"We (the trustees) repeatedly ask what is best for our customers (the students)," he said. "It's difficult to go against them."

Trustee Jerry Cobb, SJ, also felt that the decision was tough to make. One of the things the Trustees had to decide was whether to continue giving scholarships to athletes or distribute the money to a greater number of students through the general student financial aid fund.

While Fathers Cobb and Topel felt that students were considered when making the final decision, they both have some reservations about Division III.

Father Topel wondered whether

Division III would best suit a primarily commuter-based campus.

"I can't see how D-III works at a commuter college," Father Topel said. "Theoretically, I may be in favor of D-III if we were a residential campus with more financial support, but I think D-II is more realistic for SU."

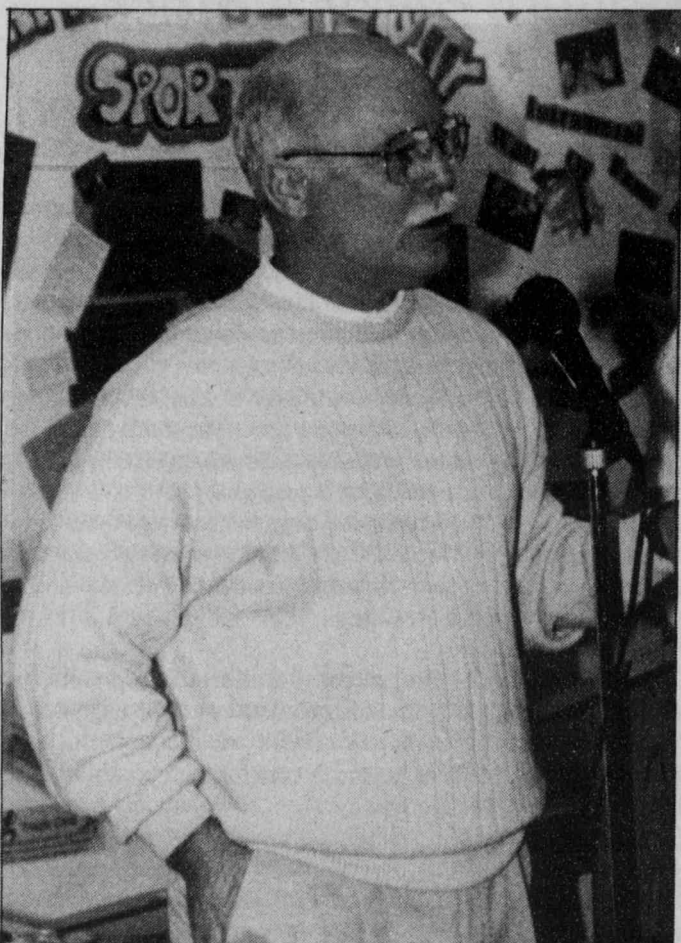
Father Cobb voiced concern about athletes having to travel extensively to compete with other Division III schools, without the benefit of athletic scholarships.

"I question whether busy students will make the commitment to practice and travel an average of 300 miles from SU to play without the incentive of scholarship assistance," Father Cobb said.

Both Fathers Topel and Cobb agree that only time will reveal the true impact of the Division III decision.

"Time will tell whether this decision was the correct one," Father Cobb said. "We will be providing financial aid to a greater number of students, which I certainly applaud, but in the long run I fear we may diminish the quality of our campus life."

D-III: Board of Trustees goes with President Sullivan's recommendation



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

Hank Durand, vice president of student development, seemed to be in high spirits a day before the Trustees meeting at the D-II rally, where he presented an argument for Division II. But his high spirits dwindled after the meeting, as the Trustees voted 18-3 in favor of D-III.

From page 1

soccer, basketball and cross country as a means to increase athletic participation.

Last year, approximately \$600,000 went to athletic scholarships. Financial documents released by Sullivan show that the university could save as much as \$450,000 by eliminating athletic scholarships and adding four additional sports teams.

By the year 2000-2001, SU is expected to be a fully operational Division III intercollegiate athletics program.

For Durand, the decision is disappointing. "I'm not happy," he said, "but I will do what I have to do to make Division III work."

Durand presented the Trustees with an alternate proposal that would have sent the university to the NCAA Division II.

Under his proposal, athletic scholarship funding for tennis and cross country athletes would have been phased out over the next four years. Of the \$200,000 freed up, \$100,000 would have gone to increase soccer and basketball scholarships. The remaining money would have gone to SU's general financial aid fund.

"It was difficult to vote Division III because there were many things persuasive about Division II," Trustee Ann Wyckoff said. "Hank Durand did a superb job presenting his argument."

In the end, though, Father Sullivan's argument for Division III came out on top.

"I wasn't sure which way the vote was going to go," Father Sullivan said after the meeting.

Sullivan's proposal to phase out all athletic scholarships and increase the number of sports offered by the university was based on two arguments.

The first of two key arguments he presented to the trustees was based on financial aid.

Last year, athletes received 3 percent of all scholarship monies awarded to students. The average athlete receives

\$9,000 in financial aid, while the average SU student receives \$3,000.

"I think we could get more students with financial aid if we weren't giving some students three times as much as others," he said.

Increased participation in Division III was his other argument.

Under Sullivan's proposal, the university will join the NCIC, a newly formed Division III conference of nine other Northwest colleges and universities. One of the requirements of the conference is that the university must increase by four the number of sports offered.

The added teams will mean that more students can participate in more student athletics. By 2000-2001, the number of student athletes could go from 120 to 200.

While the new teams have yet to be decided, one sport that Father Sullivan would like to see added is swimming.

"We have really excellent facilities for swimming," Father Sullivan said. "To add a men's and women's swim team would be an excellent place to start."

Some other possibilities include volleyball, softball and golf.

Not everyone that attended Thursday's meeting was happy with the final results.

"I am very disappointed," ASSU President Jaaron Connally said. "I don't think they took students into account."

Trustee John Topel, SJ, had mixed feelings about the final decision.

"While I don't necessarily agree with Division III, I might end up liking it three years down the road," he said.

A member of the Board of Regents expressed different sentiments.

"I'm speaking as an individual who has the university's best interest at heart," Regent Fred Weiss said. "I was in favor of Division III. In the long run, I think it is in the best interest of the university."

DII/DIII The Final Timeline	1980	University leaves the NCAA Division I and joins the NAIA. Athletic scholarships will no longer be offered to student-athletes.	May 1995	Sullivan issues memo saying that decisions will be postponed until more NCAA analysis can be made.
	1987	The University reinstates athletic scholarships in SU's NAIA program.	June 1995	NCAA announces one year moratorium.
	Fall 1994	SU receives invitation to join the NCIC, a newly formed NCAA Division III conference, a conference with no athletic scholarships.	July 1995	Formation of Sports Advisory analysis committee to prepare Division II / Division III cost comparison analysis.
	Winter 1995	Sullivan speaks of the sports conference at a quarterly constituency meeting.	Jan. 1996	Sullivan releases committee's findings saying that Division III would be cheaper than Division II.
	Spring 1995	Formation of 13-member Sports Advisory Task Force to help Sullivan decide whether or not to accept the invitation.	Feb. 1996	Sullivan proposes that the University go Division III. Trustees vote 18-3-1 in favor of going Division III.
	April 1995	Task Force vote 11-2 in favor of declining NCIC invitation.	Fall 1996	SU to begin phasing out athletic scholarships by not giving scholarships to incoming freshman athletes.

Budget: Cuts give more money to financial aid

From page 1

vice president of finance and administration.

The tuition increase is the lowest it has been in years, according to President William Sullivan, SJ.

"We should be able to help a lot more students than in the past," Father Sullivan said.

But tuition and financial aid aren't the only things on the rise for next year.

- Room rates: 4 percent increase.
- Food rates: 3.25 percent increase.

- Employee salaries: 2.7 percent increase.

In addition, there will be an extra \$360,000 "to help bring salaries for staff employees closer to the market," Ransmeier said.

- Administrators' salaries: 1.7 percent increase.

The budget is based on a projected fall enrollment of 5,794, including the law school. This is a decrease of 194 students from fall 1995's enrollment.

"We would love to have it (tuition) lower, closer to inflation (2.6 percent)," said Denis Ransmeier,

vice president of finance and administration. "But with almost 200 fewer students it's almost impossible. We can only cut so much."

Law students will have to dig deeper into their pockets than other students. The Trustees approved a 6.8 percent tuition increase for the law school, bringing full-time tuition costs up to \$16,380 per year.

The law school projects a fall enrollment of 894 students.

"The entering class is projected at 280," Ransmeier said. "The number of new student applications are lagging from last year's."

But with a long waiting list, "the university is confident that the law school can achieve the required enrollment levels," he said.

Ransmeier said there were three main areas of concern for this year's budget: minimize tuition hikes, provide a substantial increase in student financial aid and increase the staff wages.

The \$630 tuition increase is the lowest it has been in the last eight years. In all, tuition has risen \$7,330 over the last eight years. Over the last five years, SU ranks fifth out of eight regional schools in tuition

increases. The \$1.3 million for student financial aid mostly came out of the many budget cuts the university endured throughout the year. SU decreased general expenditures by \$440,000 with the following staff reductions:

- One position in University Relations: \$43,000.

- Four and a half positions in Finance and Administration: \$162,000.

- Four and half positions in faculty: \$210,000.

- One position in Student Life: \$25,000.

The utilities budget has been reduced by \$140,000 because of recycling efforts and the university's conversion to gas-fired boilers.

The university also plans to pour \$900,000 into library and technological improvements next year. An additional \$500,000 will go toward improving Information Services over the next two years. There is also \$780,000 allocated to kick off a multi-year project of upgrading and replacing the administrative computer system.

SU has also budgeted \$40,000 to

School Rankings According to Tuition Increase



Ranked from greatest to least amounts of increase among comparable institutions Amount tuition has increased since 1991

1. Univ of Puget Sound	\$5,890
2. Whitman College	\$5,885
3. Gonzaga Univ.	\$4,400
4. Whitworth College	\$3,910
5. Seattle Univ.	\$3,645
6. Seattle Pacific Univ.	\$3,591
7. St. Martins College	\$3,420
8. Pacific Lutheran Univ.	\$3,407

get the new School of Theology and Ministry started up, which was approved at the same Trustees meeting.

Father Sullivan said the theology school will pay for itself after the initial start-up costs.

The university's total operating

budget for 1996-97 is \$91,665,000, a 1.7 percent increase. It is the lowest growth rate in over a decade.

"This year's budget incorporates a conscious strategic decision to increase student aid by reducing hard dollar expenses in other areas of the budget," Ransmeier said.

University ready to rocket into cyberspace

\$650,000 will be used for technology next year

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Executive Editor

Seattle University has lived up to its promise to pour more money into technology and to deliver much more than just a "bit" of improvement next year.

Last year, the university allocated \$900,000 to support the needs of library and Information Technology at SU, and it plans to continue allocating this amount in future years. Half of the money went to the library and half went to technology.

The university has again poured \$900,000 into the two areas, but is stressing technology this year. Therefore, the library is donating \$200,000 from its allocated \$450,000 this year to technology, giving Information Technology a total of \$650,000 to use for next year, according to Barbara Horgan, associate vice president of Information Services.

Where will the money go? After various focus groups and meetings, the university has decided to add:

- A new administrative system, using software from Datatel to support the administrative processes of the university (different from Information Services).

- Two more staff members to Information Services: one at the help desk and one at the IMS department (audio/visual).

- More modems to improve off-campus access of the Internet.

- More media equipment. Twenty computer/video carts will be added and the current carts will be replaced with more state-of-the-art equipment.

- A small computer lab (5-6 computers with a printer) in Campion Hall with hardware, software and furniture. In addition, older computers in the student labs will be replaced with more current technology.

- Funds to interact with the World Wide Web.

"The university has made a real commitment toward technology," Horgan said. "The focus of this allocation is to incorporate technology in the classroom and try to meet some of the students' needs."

But in the past, technology was overlooked.

The university has been under the gun when it has come to technology the past few years. High turnover rates, out-of-date technology and under-funding has had SU standing still in the rapidly changing world of technology.

"A lot of the problems stemmed from staffing issues," Horgan said. "Actually, I think we are competitive with our peers. Where we have fallen behind is in the area of the World Wide Web."

But more funding should put SU over the technological hump.

"We hope these funds will help address some of the most pressing needs and enable us to remain more current in the use of technology at Seattle University," she said. "We've made a lot of strides."

One of the most pressing needs for students is Internet use, Horgan said.

"Funds for additional modems and higher speed access have allowed us to order new equipment to be installed within the next few months," Horgan said. "In addition, we are looking at an option of contracting with an outside provider who would offer better, faster off-campus access to the World Wide Web and other services for a fee."

An off-campus consultant would complement the existing pool of modems rather than replace them, Horgan said. Students would have the option to use the consultant, she added, if the university elects to go that way, with a fee attached.

Capital campaign raises almost \$12 million more than anticipated

PEGGY EATON
Staff Reporter

The Seattle University financial outlook, typically filled with budget cuts and tuition hikes, has encountered a ray of sunshine in the 21st Century Campaign.

The fundraising campaign, publicly introduced in October 1991, has raised \$66.8 million for the university, surpassing the original goal of \$55 million.

The donations will fund a variety of campus projects, based on their classification. All funds raised are categorized as either endowments, current operations, other capital projects or buildings.

The endowment category, which contains \$26.6 million, will fund scholarships and subsidize chair positions in the science and engineering, education and business schools.

"The scholarships and financial aid are clearly the most visible result for the students," said J. Paul Blake, assistant vice president and director of public relations.

The current operations fund will also provide money for scholarships and support for academic departments. The capital projects money is not designated to a particular area. For example, it can be used to purchase science and engineering equipment.

"One of the hardest areas is keeping our labs up to date, up to speed," said Linda Hanson, vice president for university relations.

Some of the money donated to building projects has already been used to fund construction projects like the Quad, the Bannan Center for Science and Engineering, the addition to the Pigott Building and the recently-completed perimeter project.

This building projects money will also fund the St. Ignatius of Loyola Chapel, which will begin construction later this year.

The campaign, which officially ended in December, received donations from over

15,000 individuals, businesses, foundations and estates.

Of the university's 35,000 alumni, 12,000 donated to the 21st Century Campaign, indicating to Hanson the continuing strong support for SU.

"People only give to what they're happy with," Hanson said. "The money from the alums was a real affirmation that the university is doing a good job."

Among the large donors were the Boeing Co., PACCAR, the Norcliffe Fund, the Thomas J. Bannan Foundation and the estate of Harry Casey.

The generosity of all contributors prompted SU administration to run full-page ads in The Seattle Times and Post-Intelligencer thanking the donors for their contributions.

Approximately 150 volunteers organized the fundraising campaign during its five-year life.

Although the official campaign is over, the search for funding continues.

"We're constantly seeking out new sources, particularly of scholarship support," Blake said.

While the total funds raised exceeded predictions, the building fund lacks \$2.8 million from its initial projection. So the university is still seeking additional donations for the building fund to support the new student center, according to Hanson.

This shortage is due to donors earmarking funds to particular areas, such as scholarships, rather than designating them for the building projects.

The 21st Century Campaign marks only the second major fundraising campaign in SU's history.

The first, which took place during the mid-1980s, raised over \$25 million and funded the new Casey Building, the science and engineering wing of Bannan, as well as scholarships and five chair positions.

Theology: New school allows different denominations to rub elbows

From page 1

Jancoski, director of ITS. Its uniqueness resides in its diversity, as SU will house both Catholic, Protestant, Universal Unitarian and RLDS programs.

This will allow students, who otherwise would have had to go out-of-state to attend a nationally accredited theological institution, to attend one within the region.

Although the two institutes within one school will be divided in name, students from each institute will take a majority of core curriculum classes together, as well as taking some classes specific to a particular denomination.

"This is a great opportunity for us to serve the needs of other denominations," Jancoski said.

Currently, ITS has 225 students, 28 percent of whom are non-Catholic. Jancoski predicts that by the year 2000, the school will house another 60 students of Catholic, Protestant, and other denominations.

University President William Sullivan, SJ, called the school a "creative and cooperative response to the needs of this region. It is also very much in line with the ecumenical focus which is being called for within the Jesuit Order worldwide."

Jancoski agrees, adding that there is an increasing need to diversify Christian education. "To be Catholic is to be ecumenical. This is a great opportunity for us to serve the Christian community."

The school's formal inauguration is planned for July 1, at which time it will only house the ITS. On Jan. 1, 1997, a dean of the school and a director of the new ecumenical institute will be named and the entire program should be in working order by July 1997.

Jancoski, who is expected to be named as the school's dean, believes the establishment of the School of Theology and Ministry is in accordance with SU's mission statement.

"It's important that people see this as a very direct expression of the mission of the university," Jancoski said. "This is a very important step in achieving unity in the churches. What better way than having different denominations studying and learning together?"

The idea for the new school developed after representatives from nine Protestant denominations requested that SU establish



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

Loretta Jancoski, director of ITS, is expected to be named dean of the recently-approved School of Theology and Ministry.

an ecumenical institute which would incorporate various religious beliefs.

A task force including members from the

Protestant, Unitarian Universalist and Reorganized Latter Day Saints was appointed to establish the new school. The Trustees ap-

proved the new school at their meeting last Thursday.

The Institute of Ecumenical Studies will house these three denominations and others may be added later.

"We would expect more denominations to join once we get it up and running," Jancoski said.

The School of Theology and Ministry has been endorsed by numerous local churches as well as the Church Council of Greater Seattle and the Washington Association of Churches.

The school will be housed in its current location in the Casey Building until more room is needed, at which time a new location will be determined. The school will offer the

It's important that people see this as a very direct expression of the mission of the university. This is a very important step in achieving unity in the churches. What better way than having different denominations studying and learning together?

LORETTA JANCOSKI, DIRECTOR OF ITS; EXPECTED TO BE NAMED DEAN OF SU'S NEW SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND MINISTRY

three graduate degrees now available: a master of divinity, a master of arts in pastoral studies and a master of arts in transforming spirituality.

The school will be funded by both SU and the endorsing denominations. The direct costs, such as salaries and benefits, will be provided by the supporting denominations while SU will provide the indirect costs, including classrooms, offices, and heat and lighting expenses.

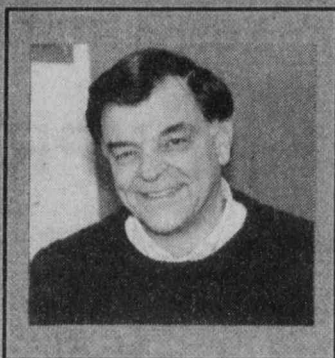
The Institute for Ecumenical Theological Studies is budgeted for \$40,000 in SU funds for its first year, after which time the program is expected to be self-sustaining, according to Denis Ransmeier, vice president of finance and administration.

Who's saying what about D(ecision)-Day



"In the end, I think the Trustees realized that you can't make a major decision (D-II or D-III) that affects a university over a number of years on the basis of a Gallup Poll."

William Sullivan, SJ, university president



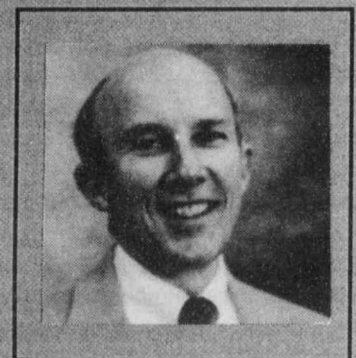
"I think it (the new School of Theology and Ministry) will strengthen our ITS program and give us the opportunity to serve the Christian community of the Northwest more thoroughly."

John Topel, SJ, professor of Theology and Religious Studies



"Contrary to popular belief, I do think the student voice was heard. I simply think the administration disagreed with us."

Devin Liddell, ASSU vice president of activities and a member of last year's sports advisory task force



"I waffled on it (D-II or D-III). In December I would've gone D-II. In January I would've gone D-III."

John Eshelman, university provost

Bon Appetit serves up a promotion to Brian Wilbur

DANE FUKUMOTO
Staff Reporter

Behind the tasty indulgences of cafeteria hamburgers and french-fries stands a man who is wholly dedicated to satisfying his customers.

This man, Brian Wilbur, recently became the new Washington district manager for Bon Appetit. It is a welcome addition to his present job as director of food services at Seattle University.

As district manager for one of the largest food service organizations in Washington state, Wilbur has a host of added responsibilities. He is in charge of acquiring and servicing new accounts from college campuses statewide.

"Personally, the new job is challenging to me," Wilbur said. "All of the college accounts that Bon Appetit may soon take on will be my responsibility."

Whitman College in Walla Walla recently signed on to the Bon Appetit team, and Wilbur commutes to the campus once every two weeks to monitor progress. Seattle Pacific University, Pacific Lutheran University and Gonzaga University are also looking at acquiring Bon Appetit's services.

Bon Appetit is focused on smaller, private institutions because the quality of food service is re-

flected in the higher bids that smaller schools usually accept, he said.

"The larger campuses, like the University of Washington, accept the lowest bids offered to them, and this shows itself in the quality of food service," Wilbur said. "SU and the smaller schools seem to accept higher bids like Bon Appetit, and we strive to meet these high standards."

In the smaller scope of SU, Wilbur manages food programs like cafeterias and event catering. He is in charge of making sure Bon Appetit satisfies its customers—a majority of them being students.

Bon Appetit has received great support from SU patrons throughout the three years that it has been part of campus life. Wilbur sends out surveys once a year to assess faculty and student opinions on the quality of food service at SU, and he has received exceptional comments by those who regularly eat at SU's cafeterias.

"Making surveys and comment cards available to students and faculty members who eat on campus is important because Bon Appetit would not survive without good support," he said. "The company before Bon Appetit did not receive good support, and that is why we have the account to this day."

In the future, Bon Appetit will



FRANK M. ELIPTICO / SPECTATOR

Brian Wilbur recently became the new Washington district manager for Bon Appetit.

undertake its largest task yet when the upcoming Student Center opens its doors. Planned for completion in 1998, the Student Center will house a large cafeteria that would eliminate the need for the smaller cafeterias currently in operation at SU. Bon Appetit plans to close the Columbia Street Cafe, the Chief-

After graduating from Colorado College, he went to work for Chili's, one of the largest restaurant chains in Texas. After working in Texas, he moved closer to home to work for his grandfather's restaurant in Portland, Ore. After the business was sold, Wilbur joined the Bon Appetit team, where he has re-

tain and the Cave to centralize the food services on campus.

Wilbur is very excited about this latest venture, and hopes that everything goes well for Bon Appetit. At present he is working toward thanking students for their devotion, and he plans to make surveys available in the near future.

Throughout his career, food service has always been a part of Wilbur's life.

mained for five years.

Outside of his office, Wilbur enjoys the lighter side of life. He is a very athletic person and participates in almost every intramural sport offered in SU. He also enjoys golfing, hiking, biking and fishing.

Wilbur enjoys spending time with his family, which currently consists of himself, his wife and their Labrador retriever. The family will soon grow larger as his wife is expecting a baby. Wilbur acknowledges that the hours involved in working with SU's food services are very flexible in allowing for much personal time.

"When the cafeterias close we get to go home," he said. "Also, if I were to work in the hotel business, the holiday seasons would be the busiest times of the year. When students leave for the holidays, our hours are very flexible, and this allows us to spend much time with our families."

Despite his recent promotion, Wilbur will always find a home at SU. He remains dedicated, and he feels that nothing could change this dedication.

"I will always be a member of the great staff that makes up SU's food services," he said. "Aside from the other schools that Bon Appetit services, SU will remain my focus."

Taking the classroom beyond Seattle University

CARLA LITTO
Staff Reporter
and
MEGHAN PEDHIRNEY
Features Editor

Many students can only dream about studying abroad. But at Seattle University, such dreams are easily made a reality.

For 25 years now, SU's French in France Program has been sending approximately 15 - 20 students a year to Grenoble, France.

The program, which was founded by Professor Max Marinoni, aims to teach students the French language. The program also strives to submerge students directly in the French culture, giving them firsthand knowledge.

Many people ask why the program sends its students to Grenoble. Why not Paris?

"I decided against Paris from the beginning for a number of reasons," Marinoni said. "Primarily because of the expense, the difficulty of finding economical lodging and because of the large numbers of American students already studying in Paris."

According to Marinoni, Grenoble was chosen for its attractiveness, size and location. He wanted a city that was big enough to be interesting, but not so big as to overwhelm the students.

European travel was also a high consideration in selecting a city for the French program. Grenoble was a prime location because it is centrally located, near Switzerland,

Italy and the Riviera.

And because Marinoni was born and raised in Grenoble, he knew what the students could expect from the city and the people.

"I had excellent connections there to help me arrange for host families, extracurricular activities, good classroom space," Marinoni said.

Living in a foreign country for six months has a profound impact on the students. Creating an amenable atmosphere is essential if the students are to gain the most from the experience.

Adapting to a new culture also gives the students more courage and confidence, which ultimately made certain aspects of life easier.

"It makes you feel invincible," said Brigett Kingsbury, who went to Grenoble in 1994. "You put what you can do to the test. You left everything that's familiar and survived."

A major benefit of the French in France program is that students are given the opportunity to travel throughout Europe. One student, Ryan Furth, said that historic significance was an important part of his travel. He saw the concentration camps in Germany, and the ruins of Pompei in Italy. Furth also got to visit Prague, Rome, Florence, Venice, London, Barcelona and Vienna.

In the French program, a core interdisciplinary course is offered in the spring in addition to the intensive French language courses. These courses are taught by SU professors, and in past years those

who have participated include Dan Dombrowski and Robert Deltete from the philosophy department, Tom Taylor and Jim Parry from the history department, and Connie Anthony from the political science department.

The French courses in Grenoble are taught by Marinoni, Paul Milan and Victor Reinking. The instructors rotate quarters they spend in France so that there are enough French instructors in France and at SU.

Why are SU professors teaching the courses in Grenoble instead of sending the students to the Univer-

sity of Grenoble, or hiring French instructors to teach the classes?

The program wanted to offer its students in France the same supportive and engaging teaching they are accustomed to at SU, which meant that sending its own professors would allow the students to feel more at ease. They also had to send SU instructors because the French have higher educational standards.

"The French grading system is much more severe and unforgiving than the American one," Marinoni said. "And so students' GPAs suffered, and transferring credits be-

came a major headache."

French in France sends students to Grenoble in the winter and spring quarters of each school year. Usually the students apply sometime during the fall or early winter quarter of the school year before they plan on attending.

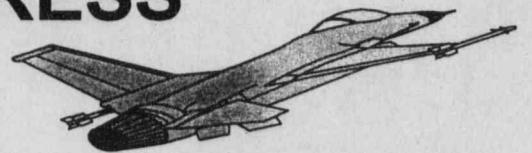
Students are accepted based upon their GPAs, their performance in their French classes, and on short essays they write about why they want to study in France.

The cost of the program does not differ much from what students

See France on page 9

Air Force ROTC presents.....

EXPRESS



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Spreading peace to every corner of the world

Peace Corps official shares experiences with students

MEGHAN PEDHIRNEY
Features Editor

Many years ago, a young college student sat in awe of the amazing stories of his cousin's experiences in the Peace Corps.

Charles Baquet is no longer a college student. Time has treated Baquet well. He now holds the position of deputy director of the Peace Corps.

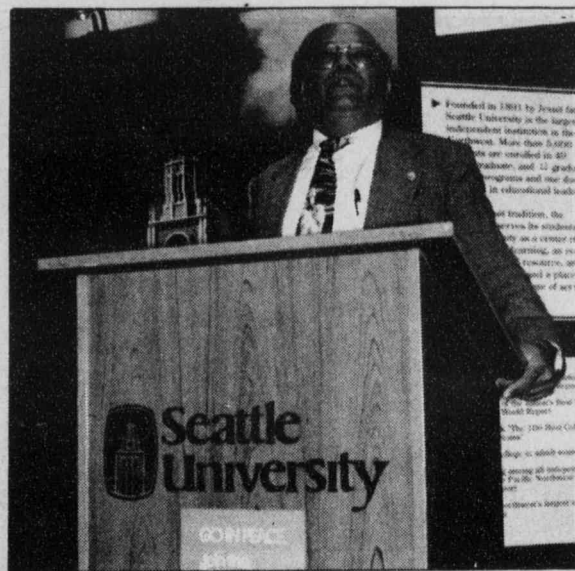
On Monday evening, Baquet stood before SU students in hopes of inspiring them to join the Peace Corps.

As deputy director of the Washington, D.C. based agency, Baquet

holds its second highest position. His job responsibilities include working with the budget and personnel, recruiting on college campuses, overseeing the agency's affirmative action program and addressing equal opportunity complaints. He is also the agency's diversity officer.

Before he became deputy director of the Peace Corps, Baquet served as an ambassador to the African nation of Djibouti, traveled to over 80 nations, and lived in several of them.

"There's hardly anything in the world like (being an ambassador)," Baquet said. "Being the principle



RYAN NISHIU / SPECTATOR

Charles Baquet is the deputy director of the Peace Corps.

American representative, even in a small country like Djibouti, often times you are given deferential treat-

ment because you represent a great nation. I received very good deferential treatment. People tended to turn to me for suggestions about problems or for leadership roles."

to schools, hospitals, missions and orphanages.

"I continue to live out in a lot of ways my Peace Corps experience," Baquet said.

Baquet, who described his college years as being confusing and with no real immediate goals or future planned out, now carries a prestigious position in the United States government. To be deputy director, Baquet had to be voted in by the Senate.

Baquet entered the Peace Corps after he graduated from Xavier University in New Orleans with a major in history. He had a cousin who drank beer and went out on double-dates with people who had gone in the Peace Corps to Ethiopia. Baquet said his cousin came back a more mature, intelligent person.

So in 1965, after seeing the exciting changes in his cousin, Baquet was sent through the Peace Corps to the Somali Republic as an English teacher.

"I was at a point in my life where I was restless," Baquet said. "I felt I wanted to do something but I wasn't quite sure ... so I said 'hey, (my cousin) got his act together in the Peace Corps, so if it was good for him, it could be good for me.'"

But Baquet said he didn't appreciate all aspects of the experience, "I ate boiled goat and rice seven days a week for weeks on end. There were days where I refused to eat."

After his two years of service with the Peace Corps, Baquet worked as a program development officer for Volunteers in Service to America. He then went on to his career as a foreign-service officer. In June he will celebrate having the position for 28 years.

Baquet received his master's degree in public administration at the Maxwell School for Government in Syracuse, N.Y. He is contemplating pursuing a Ph.D. when he is done serving his term as the deputy director. Baquet is also thinking about serving one more term as an ambassador.

How does Baquet find time in his busy schedule to relax from global issues at the Peace Corps?

"When I do have free time I ride horses, I do a lot of hiking, a lot of reading, and walking in the country-side," Baquet said. "I do some scuba diving when I have a chance."

France

From page 8

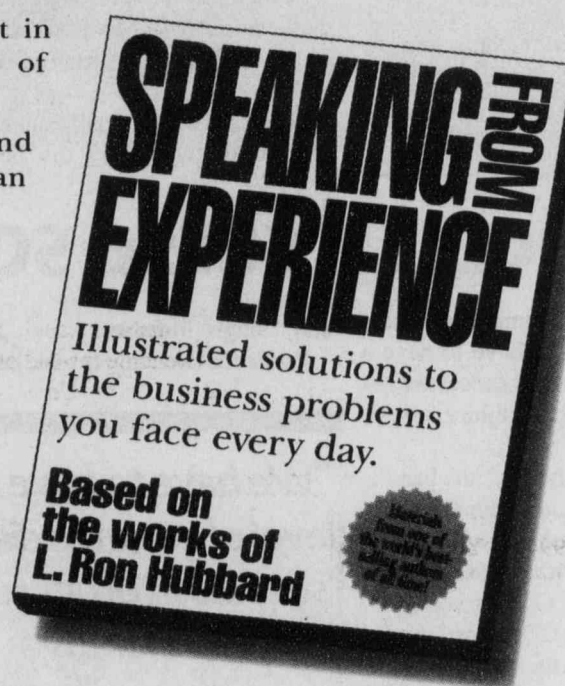
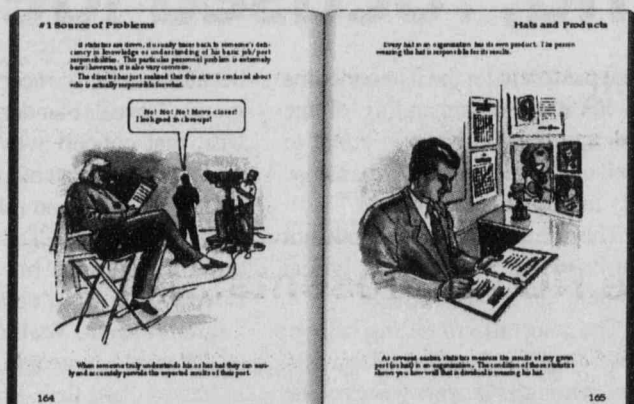
would pay to attend school in Seattle because the classes are offered directly through SU, meaning that tuition is the same price. Room and board is also fairly comparable to living on campus at SU. The only difference is the round-trip plane ticket, which usually costs around \$700, and students need money for any traveling they plan to do in their free time.

"I learned a lot about myself because I distanced myself from people (in the United States)," said Jennifer Boyd. "I was taken out of my world that I knew and was secure in."

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A & E

What's Happening

SUSAN MEYERS
Contributing Reporter

Tess Gallagher: Northwest poet visits SU campus

*"It's a dangerous mission. You
could die out there. You
could live forever"*

- from "Instructions to the Double"

This is the insight of a woman and a poet, both for herself and for all other women and poets. It is difficult wisdom, sharp-edged and true.

Tess Gallagher's is the voice of a woman poet who knows, as much as anyone can know, what it means to face the world alone and speak:

*"If anyone calls you a witch,
burn for him; if anyone calls you
less or more than you are
let him burn for you."*

- from "Instructions to the Double"

We all have things to say; our lives themselves are poems. If we speak well, if we search for truth and have the courage to put it forward, we may be heard; we may 'live forever.'

Such was the promise Tess Gallagher made two years ago both to herself and to her readers in her first volume of poetry, "Instructions to the Double." She has not failed in that promise since.

Gallagher, in the numerous books she has published since 1976, has continued to speak openly and honestly about her life, the world and the many ways in which we see ourselves and others.

Tess Gallagher is an influential contemporary poet in America and abroad. She is a very important Northwest voice as well.

Born, raised and still a current resident of Port Angeles, she was the daughter of a logger and grew up acutely aware of the unique heritage of the Northwest. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and is the author of poems, short stories, screenplays and has written introductions for a number of books by her late husband, Raymond Carver.

Gallagher's most recent volumes include: "Moon Crossing bridge," "Portable Kisses," and "Amplitude: New and Selected Poems." She has been awarded the Washington State Governors Award and a Lyndhurst Prize along with many other honors.

The creative writing department invites you to two readings with Gallagher on March 4. A student seminar will be held from 4 - 5:15 p.m. in the Wyckoff Auditorium and as part of The Writer's Reading Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Campion Ballroom.

Seven Mary Three at Moe's



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARINA CHAVEZ

Giti Khalsa, Casey Daniel, Jason Ross and Jason Pollock of Seven Mary Three

Just a bunch of guys who enjoy playing their music

SPECTATOR STAFF

Hurricanes, senior citizens and Disney World.

The state of Florida is not exactly known for its music scene.

However, the rock band Seven Mary Three is slowly changing that.

In their last pass through town they leveled Moe's Mo' Roc'n Cafe on an ordinarily calm Tuesday night.

Fans packed the small club and for nearly two hours the band

worked and rattled their way through tunes off their debut release, "American Standard."

Released by little-known Mammoth Records, the CD has slowly been working its way into mainstream radio and gaining quite a following of fans.

In many ways, watching and listening to Seven Mary Three is similar to watching Pearl Jam.

In the eye of the storm, lead vocalist Jason Ross sang songs of life, love and premature lust in a strong, gravely baritone voice, sounding a bit like Eddie Vedder.

Lead guitarist Jason Pollock compliments Ross' vocals with melodic lead guitar riffs not unlike those of Pearl Jam's Mike McCready.

A strong undertone of bass and drums from Giti Khalsa keeps the hurricane from getting away.

Despite the musical similarities, Seven Mary Three's lyrics lack Pearl Jam's nihilism.

While some alternative groups singing may tend to be about some guy that has had it with society and is ready to blow his brains out, Seven Mary Three's lyrics take a kinder, gentler approach.

The group simply gets even. By dehumanizing the person that has made them feel bad about life, they use their oppressor as a musical whipping post.

Ross' inner storm grows to gale force in songs like "My My," "Water's Edge," and "Punch In Punch Out." The lyrics strike the audience with the force of a championship boxer fighting for the world's title.

Anger emits from Ross' body as he sings. Pollock adds to the black mood by playing his guitar with everything he has to give.

As the audience moshed on the coat tails of Ross' rage and as he grew angrier, the audience grew rowdier. As he toned things down with songs such as "Roderigo," the slam fest slowed down and the crowd mellowed out, slowly swaying to the aftermath.

The entire band seemed as though they were consumed by the music and just wanted the audience to share the whole experience.

Every song kept the show exciting and fun, yet "Cumbersome" was hands down the best song of the night.

The band really showed what it takes to be famous.

With follow up singles like, "Margaret" and "Headstrong," and shows second only to acts of God, they apparently intend to stay famous.

There's nothing commercial or pretentious about Seven Mary Three. They are just a bunch of guys that enjoy playing music.

If Seven Mary Three is any indication of Florida's bands, then bring 'em on.

October Project: Diverse sound, focused ideals

YVONNE TAY
Staff Reporter

Epic recording artists, October Project have a thrilling, distinctive new sound and a message for the record industry.

They put their musical creativity above making money.

October Project began five years ago, when lyricist Julie Flanders and vocalist/keyboardist Marina Belica were roommates at Yale.

Meanwhile, keyboardist Emil Adler, who has been writing with Flanders since high school, started a recording studio with guitarist David Sabatino.

Lead vocalist Mary Fahl met up with Flanders socially. "Mary went down to the studio, and she ended up singing songs that Emil and I wrote," explained Flanders.

The present line-up was completed when Urbano Sanchez joined on percussion.

Despite being well-received here and abroad, the band is finding it tough trying to cross over to the mainstream. Having commercial success at the expense of musical

integrity is a dilemma a lot of new artists face. "We have to have a level of commercial success in order to keep making albums," sighs Belica.

"Falling Farther In," the band's second CD under Epic Records, was released last year. Recorded in Nashville with producer Peter Collins (Rush, Queensryche, Indigo Girls), the CD showcases the talents of all six members, blended in musical consonance.

"Peter was suggested to us by the label. He came in [during the recording] with his own set of ideas, but he trusted our own instincts. Flanders says he thought that if it was right, then it's right."

The end result of this collaboration is an album of eleven soul-inspired songs, complimented by two breathtaking harmonic vocals.

Both Fahl and Belica are a delightful listen. Their vocal compatibility is a perfect match.

"Mary's [vocals are] richer and darker, while Marina's more clear and angelic. Actually, Mary's voice is a female version of Michael MacDonald (of the Doobie Brothers)," laughs Flanders.

While the two singers have been

"We have to have a level of commercial success in order to keep making albums."

MARINA BELICA

acclaimed as the principal elements of the band, it is difficult to ignore the role Flanders' gift of writing plays in such inspirational lyrics.

Inspired by anything sensual, Flanders, a self-confessed extrovert, loves to spend times outdoors.

Surrounding herself with visual artworks and poetry, her imagination creates a deep story about something in life, to which she puts words.

"I try to write to complement both vocals," she says. Flanders

also prefers to let the listener come to his own understanding of the lyrics. "People have to come to their own interpretation to the songs. My own changes with time."

The one track that stands out, not for its music, but rather its lyrical content, is "Adam & Eve."

The song talks of falling in love, and being deeply attached to a person. Though Flanders writes of the shame and guilt that comes with it she acknowledges that it is a sacred kind of love.

October Project's is difficult to categorize. "Our music is a cross between different elements, Sarah McLachlan, Abba, and Jefferson Airplane, to name a few," explains Belica.

Admitting to a variety of influences, ranging from the Beatles vocal harmony to Joni Mitchell's poetry and ease of expression, October Project creates a sound that is blended, shaken not stirred, and easy to digest.

Coming up with the band's name did not take much ingenuity. "Emil had a folder, and the band's info was in the file 'October Project,'

because our first concert was in that month," reveals Flanders. The irony was, that concert was eventually performed in November.

In 1993, the band released their self-titled debut CD, which featured the surprise hit, "Bury My Lovely." "It wasn't even going to be an album cut. We thought it was so different that people were going to have a hard time accepting the song," Flanders says. "We were surprised by the extent to how people got the song," Belica adds.

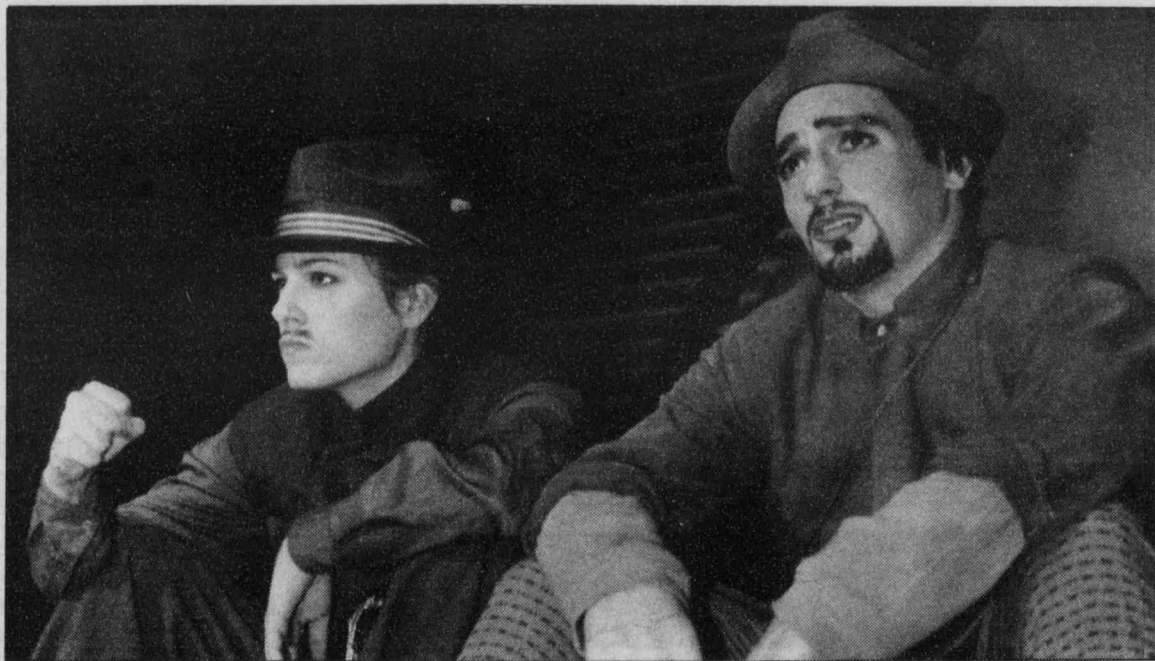
The band came very close to getting a big break when a song off the first CD nearly made it on the "Interview with the Vampire" soundtrack.

They were edged out by Guns N' Roses. "That most definitely would have given us the mainstream exposure," Belica laments.

October Project is on the road in support of their new single, "Something More Than This."

The band relishes the intimacy factor that brings out the small theater performance vibe. "The audience is part of the experience," Belica said.

"Life's a Dream" gears up after a slow start



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

Kristin Jancoski and Francesco Ferraro contemplate honor and fate in "Life's a Dream."

YVONNE TAY
Staff Reporter

SU's drama division has outdone itself again.

Pedro Calderon de la Barca's classic, "Life's a Dream," is the latest of excellent plays adapted by the ambitious SU Fine Arts Drama department.

Written in 1653, the plot focuses on Prince Sigismund and his claim to the Polish throne.

Sigismund, has been locked in a tower since birth because the stars prophesized he would be a tyrant. He is released and put to a test of worthiness by his father, King Basilio.

If he fails, he will be led to believe that his nobility was all a dream. If he passes, he then will be proclaimed heir to the throne.

Emphasizing the importance of honor and justice in an ever-mov-

ing sub plot, Calderon introduces the character of Rosaura who stumbles upon Sigismund's plight.

Disguised as a man, Rosaura is on a quest to undo the injustice done to her by Astolfo, and also to find the father she never knew.

And like Sigismund, Rosaura is determined to restore her honor.

The play was creatively augmented by images projected high on the back wall of the stage. The images were created by fine arts drama professor Carol Wolfe Clay and her Design and Theater II students.

As an excellent backdrop for the play, live music written and performed by James Ragland on guitar, mandolin, and dulcimer, with Ben Clark (Environmental Engineering and SU staff) on 12-string guitar, added the appropriate mood.

A near capacity crowd, made up mostly of SU students, anxiously anticipated the Feb. 26 opening curtain.

Opening night jitters were evident as actors tumbled into each others lines. But as the play progressed, nerves calmed and the actors began to deliver their lines with more clarity and confidence.

Faculty members William Taylor from the English department, and Jim Stark, the Foreign Language Chairman, played the roles of Basilio and Clotaldo, respectively.

Taylor faired well in terms of composure and diction.

Stark gets high marks for excellent vocal projection but stammered his lines often. His body language was sometimes awkward but he gained confidence as the play developed.

Two actors deserve special mention for their outstanding performances: Francesco Ferraro and Ben Harnetiaux. Both made the play enjoyable with their contrasting portrayals.

The role of Clarion, splendidly acted by Ferraro, provided the comic relief. His antics as the court jester tickled the collective funny bone of the audience.

"I liked the comedy," said audience member Paul Gould. "Especially Clarion."

A veteran of SU drama, Harnetiaux is an actor to watch for around town and in future SU shows. He shines in this performance as Sigismund, aggressively emoting the prince's pain and anguish.

The play starts off rather dry and is even confusing at times.

"First it's hard to follow," said Honors Freshman Catherine Maris. "But as I got farther into it, I actually understood it better."

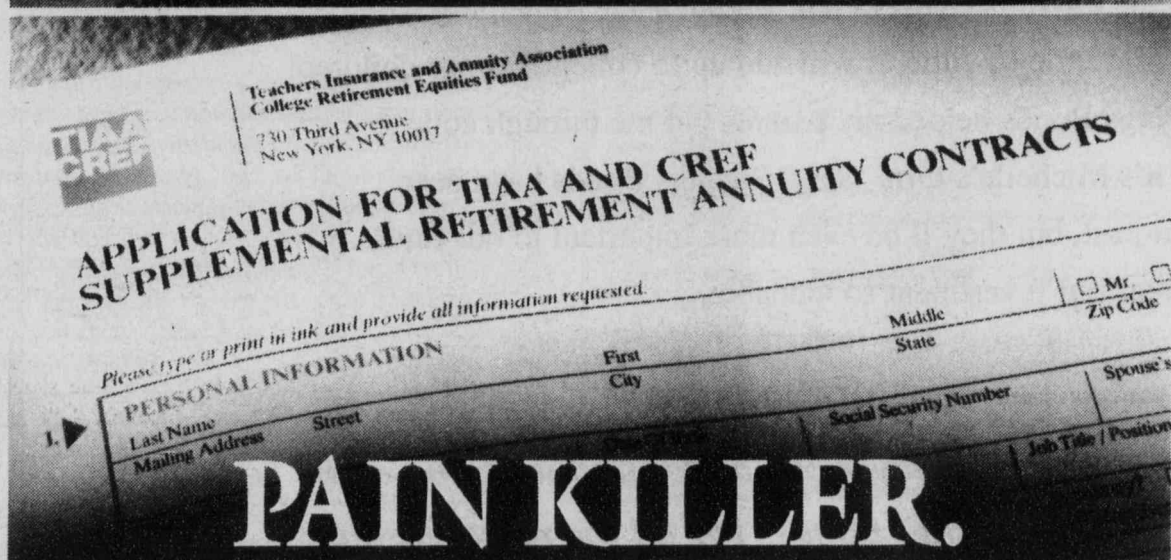
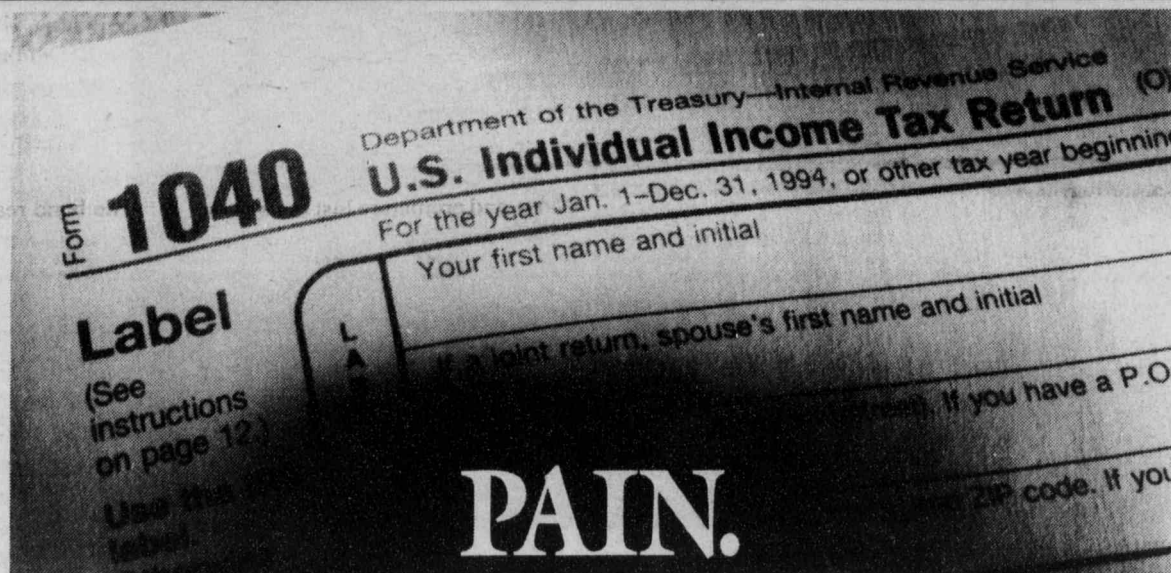
By Act Two, the humor did indeed help the audience get closer to the essence of the play.

In Act III the cast brought it all together and gave a great show.

The audience can stay and chat with the actors and crew after each performance.

"Life's a Dream" runs nightly through March 3 in the Pigott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Fine Arts department.

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EDITORIAL

Dear Fr. Publisher:

The 1996-97 budget. The NCAA division-affiliation decision. These two issues have been the hottest topics of conversation among Seattle University's student population this year.

And rightly so. Students stand to be the most impacted by these issues, the same students who endure tuition hike after tuition hike.

As Seattle University's student newspaper, we believe that it is our job to serve as a forum for student concerns on issues like these.

We believe that it is our job as journalists to provide students with the most accurate and current information available.

We believe that we should not rely on the packaged information that comes through press releases, but go right to the people making the decisions and find out what they're saying and thinking, first hand.

Last Thursday, the Seattle University Board of Trustees put an end to student discussion and issued a final decision on these two issues.

Unfortunately, we cannot give students a complete, eyewitness account as to what really happened. Instead, we are relying on a couple of press releases and what some of the people who were there said happened.

Why is that?

Because we weren't allowed in. We were given a number of different reasons for this: The meeting was closed to the press, it was a "private meeting"; the trustees were going to discuss "executive" issues; and the most mind boggling excuse of them all was that the room was very small and there weren't enough chairs to go around.

We would have stood on our heads if we had to. We weren't there to voice an opinion, but to report on the most important campus news stories of the year, on decisions that will impact SU's spiritual identity, academic mission and financial stability.

For the past year, the administration has repeatedly stated that it wishes for students to play an active role in the decision-making process at this school.

Talk is cheap.

For the student voice to be of any value, that voice must be a well-informed one. And while students may not agree with the decisions handed down by the Board of Trustees and the administration, they should at least know how those decisions were reached and who the people making the decisions were.

All we know is that the discussions were "very vigorous" and views were raised on all sides of the issues, according to University President William Sullivan, SJ, who also happens to be this newspaper's publisher. Why, how, to what degree and when was never truly captured. It was also our publisher who asked the trustees not to comment on any of the issues until the press release was given out to the public. Most newspaper publishers encourage an open forum for discussion and insist that their reporters get first-hand information.

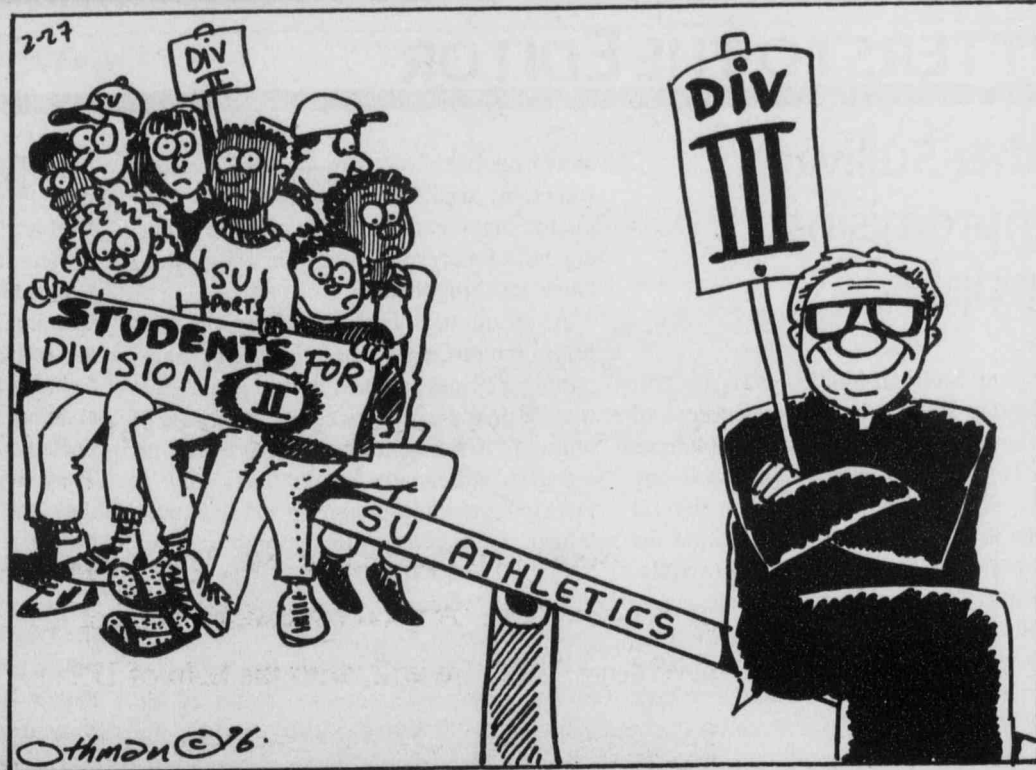
But not at SU.

Is The Spectator a mere mouthpiece for the administration? Do the students really know what goes on in this school's corridors of power? Does the administration truly wish for us to know?

When the administration slams the door on the student media they are effectively locking student input out of the process.

We have no doubt that board members are sincere when they say they are most concerned for the long-term good of the university. And we are inclined to give them the benefit of the doubt when they say they want to create an open forum between the students, faculty, staff and administration.

We are only left to wonder, then, why they prefer to go about their noble business in private. What could there possibly be to hide?



The joys of democracy at SU

I have noticed that there are many students on this campus who have been curious as to how the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) Council actually makes decisions. Well, after much research, I feel that I have discovered the best way for the average Seattle University student to become involved with the decision-making process of our glorious ASSU.

Here's how: First, determine the time that the ASSU meeting will take place. This is perhaps the easiest and quickest answer for a Seattle University student to come by; the meetings are always on Mondays at 6 p.m. Now that one has determined the time, one must next determine the location. The discovery of the location is somewhat tougher than the discovery of the time, due to the fact that it changes every week. Why, I am not sure, but I have heard that it has something to do with making the council meetings more accessible to students. But, never fear, after many trials and errors, I have determined that there are three methods that can be used to determine the answer.

Method one: Find a map of the campus (any map will do), then find a sharp pin (if no pin is available, than any bust of Bob Dole will do just fine), take the pin (or Dole's head), close your eyes, and stab the map. Once you have the pin (or Dole's head) firmly embedded in the map, close your eyes again. Then shout "OOGA BOOGA" very loudly and spit onto the map. Measure the distance between where the spit landed and the pin, divide that by the square root of 1891, and you will then still have absolutely no idea where the next ASSU meeting will take place. But you will be much closer than the council itself.

Method two: Ask any friendly Safety and Security Officer where he thinks the best place to hide from a large number of people would be

DAVID J. COKER

SPECTATOR COLUMNIST

during that particular week. If he actually gives you an answer, then go to the exact opposite of the place he mentioned. There, if you are lucky, you might just find our beloved council shouting "OOGA BOOGA" and spitting all over maps of the campus.

Method three: The sure-fire, end-all, absolute method that worked well for me. Buy a computer, buy a modem, get an e-mail account, and get ready to pay a nice fat

and we, as students, should be ready to adapt to their schedules.

Now, you may begin to listen to the decisions that affect our welfare and freedom as students as they are being made. Well, that is, if at least 10 of the members show up. Otherwise, no decisions can be made. But wait! Never fear my fellow students, for, as of late, the ASSU council has begun what appears to be a "rolling membership plan." From what I gather, all one has to do is wait for current members to resign, and then submit an application to the remaining members of the council for the open position.

This plan seems to have the advantage of bypassing all of that annoying "election" stuff and allowing the remaining members to

choose new members who will not quit and have the unique ability of "getting along with everyone." I am told that if you can fulfill these requirements, then you may apply for any position that

For, as you should already know, our council members are just simply too busy to contemplate the thought of working on a Friday evening, or (Lord help us) a Saturday morning...

Internet access fee. Once you have your account, type: "join assu-list" at the prompt. You will then receive many interesting articles and other worthless information (most of it written by me) which you should delete upon receipt. What you should not delete are the pieces of e-mail which have "Reg: ASSU meeting" at the top. They will tell you exactly where the ASSU meeting will take place that coming Monday. If the information is not received by Monday at 5:45 p.m., then you should proceed with methods one and/or two.

Now that you have decided the time and the place, you may now hop in your car, fight rush-hour traffic and abandon all previous hopes of doing any homework that might be due Tuesday. For, as you should all already know, our council members are just simply too busy to contemplate the thought of working on a Friday evening, or (Lord help us) a Saturday morning,

may have been vacated that particular week. If you are accepted; then presto, you are now a member of the ASSU Council, with the ability to not only observe decisions as they are being made, but to participate in them as well. What better way could there be? No money to waste on a campaign, no time wasted and none of that annoying democracy type of stuff that always seems to get in the way of decisions.

Well, since you all know how to find out when and where the ASSU Council meetings will take place, I hope to see you all there! If you don't see me there, then I am most likely being written up for shouting "OOGA BOOGA" too loud in the dormitories, and defaming maps of our campus with bronze busts of Bob Dole.

David J. Coker is a senior majoring in operations.

The Editorial Board consists of Bill Christlanson, Teri Anderson, Khoa Nguyen, Anthony Brouner and Marie Hirsch.

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Seattle University's
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LETTERSTO THE EDITOR

Father Sullivan compromising principles

Editor:

If Father Sullivan has his way, he will demonstrate that no human (regardless of stature or position) is above the temptations induced by too much power held for too long a time. With a funding campaign several millions in excess of design, his thirst for more money is apparently unquenchable. Why is he not satisfied by the extreme generosity of those motivated to freely give from their deep wells of financial resources? Why is he driven instead to drink long and hard from a shallow pool of financial resources previously set aside for otherwise resourceless student athletes?

From an exalted position on top of this newly found money-mountain, it seems positively medieval that he is moving to exact this deathly price on his transient student-villagers below to further fortify his vision of a kingdom-in-perpetuity. What tragic les-

sons have been lost, forgotten or set aside? Inevitably, what does any king become without the support and earned trust of his villagers; but a lonely man isolated in a stone-cold castle awaiting the end.

As an alumnus, I ask you to support SU's prior commitment to the principle of maintaining a diverse student body. A commitment to this essential principle cannot be kept without providing for quality students who are gifted athletically, but not financially. A principle cannot be compromised and maintained. Is the price of this principle a mere \$100,000 or \$500,000? If so, then at what price may we expect other principles to be sold as desired?

Perhaps like Richard Nixon, President Sullivan needs to be reminded, before it is too late, of his primary obligation to uphold the principles upon which SU has grown strong. You cannot afford to forget what happened to the support for "King" Richard and to his closest advisors once their compromises of principles were exposed.

Michael Mara
Seattle

School lacks concern for students

Editor:

I read over the article in the Feb. 15 Spectator about the Nursing professor who is being fired. This was extremely upsetting for me to hear, especially since the article said many of her students have really enjoyed her teaching style of being closer to the students. I have to agree that the administration's policy of not telling people why they are getting fired while on part-time contract is totally and completely unethical.

I thought part of what this school stood for was good ethics, but apparently not.

I also thought this school stood for excellence in teaching, but apparently not. While I am not a nursing student, I have been a student in the chemistry department for four years here at SU, and my memory is full of at least two other professors who have been fired/not had their tenure continued/whatever in just the last year.

Dr. Phippen in the chemistry department, an excellent general chemistry and physical chemistry teacher, praised time and again for his accessibility and down to earth teaching style, was not re-hired under the contract system under which he taught with the chemistry department. Even though many students wrote letters to the Dean of the College of Science and Engineering Kate Mailer, nothing was done to keep him here.

The reply I received from Dr. Mailer talked about the decisions made by the College of Science and Engineering (without input from students, of course) to not offer Dr. Phippen a job again this year, even though the depart-

ment has expanded this year by two tenure-track professors, and two part-time professors. The need for good teaching in the chemistry department, as in any department, is real and immediate. Dr. Phippen represented a very positive part of the department, and was casually dropped for no good reason other than the school's need for different research interests.

I also remember a teacher from the computer science department, Dr. Carol Zander, who also will be leaving SU after this year since her tenure was denied last school year, even though she was praised extensively by the students and even voted the senior class' favorite teacher of 1995.

This school, as noted by the Spectator article, has a way of being distant from the students not considering their feelings and attitudes. The administration especially is very distant and only gives lip service to listening to students' concerns. I would question why this is, since the students and graduates are the ones responsible for this school's continuity and over 100 year tradition of supposed excellence.

Why is this? Can anyone answer this question for me?

I would really like to know the administration's real, honest position on why students' input is routinely dismissed or not considered.

Paul W. Riley
Biochemistry

Corning needs to examine himself

Editor:

This is in response to Jason Corning's column, "No Sympathy for the Devil." I resent his blanket classification of the American left as Satan worshippers. He also concludes by classifying the "inner child crowd" as only having "horns, pointy tail and pitch fork."

I agree with his assumption that people have the capacity for evil within. I believe that our infinite universe has somewhere in it "complete good" or God, and "complete evil" or Satan. But just as the external world has the capacity for moral extremes, so too do they exist within each of us. I wear a Celtic

cross to remind myself of the "devil" within me.

C.S. Lewis in his novel "The Screwtape Letters" has Satan encouraging personal demons to continually foster lack of self-examination, never questioning convictions. Unexamined evil thrives.

Perhaps Jason should look in his own mirror.

Michael Harrington
Civil Engineering & Chemistry

Sloppy writing defuses "The Bomb"

Editor:

I have been disconcerted recently over the editorials of first year law student Jason Corning. His first few articles were radical and inflammatory, scattered lightly with unfounded and unfair remarks like "Ignorant statements based on stupidity are to be expected coming from the mouths of liberals." They were passable, however, inasmuch as they had coherent points which has some base in reason (laced though they were with emotional outbursts).

His most recent outing, "No Sympathy for the Devil," however, was one of the worst pieces ever to grace the pages of your newspaper. It reads more like an emotionally insecure diatribe in a personal journal than a reasoned editorial. There are three basic problems which plague the column: totally erroneous evidence, incomprehensible non-sequiturs, and over-stated, insulting descriptives.

To begin, Satan worshippers are not an accurate example of the American left during Stalinist rule in Russia. Moreover, to say that the left (or anyone else) "cheered on" the mass murder of millions of citizens is patently ridiculous. Mr. Corning goes on to make gross historical assumptions about the sanity and motivation of various 20th century dictators. Furthermore, the paragraph on Christianity in Rome demonstrates selec-

tive historical knowledge: Christianity may not have "blossomed by the sword," but it often prospered by it, and Christian societies have engaged in as many bloody "sports" (an inaccurate term of Mr. Corning's) as anyone else.

Mr. Corning's transitions are equally confusing and misleading. He moves in rapid succession from Charlotte Perkins Gilman to Adolf Hitler to the Church Lady to L. Ron Hubbard, linking them only with some loose articulation of his own personal idea of Satan. To link these characters and their ideas convincingly, one would need more supporting evidence and less insinuation.

Finally, much of the article is downright insulting and mean-spirited. Pejoratives like "Godless lefties," "Low IQ Peacocks," "schmuck" and "putzes" do not belong in a university publication, especially when unaccompanied by any reason or evidence.

I applaud the Spectator in its decision to allow radical and unpopular views to be expressed on its pages. Unfortunately, Mr. Corning's views are lost behind a muddle of sloppy writing, making his articles a disservice to his cause, your paper and our university.

Scott Carter-Eldred
History & Humanities

"Bomb" spreads bigotry in name of religion

Editor:

Jason Corning's Feb. 22 column, "No sympathy for the devil," is so full of hateful, bigoted generalizations that I felt compelled to respond. Corning states that the American left "cheered on" the bloody excesses of the Soviet Union. My parents and grandparents, along with the vast majority of the American left did not "cheer on" communist totalitarianism any more than decent, moderate conservatives "cheered on" Nazism. Sure, many of us lost our jobs to hysterical McCarthyites after being *accused* of being communists, but it was a lie then, and it's a lie now.

Jason, lying is a *sin*.

A recent letter to the Spectator contained the question, "If Jesus were alive today, would he be considered a liberal or conservative?" Jesus, after all, was "liberal" toward those with different faiths and beliefs. He never burned witches, did not make the streets

of Jerusalem run red with the blood of Muslims and Jews during the first crusade, and did not slaughter Jason's "bloody, murderous" Aztecs, Incas and Mayans. Those things were done by those who twisted Jesus' teachings for the Devil's own purposes.

As a Buddhist, I disagree with "New Age" philosophies for using my religion and others to make money, but I deeply resent Corning's lumping of "Eastern" faiths with "New Age," and then characterizing them all as "ignorant." My religion is 2,500 years old, Jason, and you are ignorant. I respect Christianity in part because Buddhism teaches me to respect others' faiths. If the devil does indeed exist, then his primary tools are those like you—people who spread bigotry in the name of religion.

Matthew B. Ward
Seattle

Dr. David Madsen and Naef Scholars to be congratulated

Editor:

Dr. David Madsen of the history department and the Naef Scholars are to be congratulated for bringing Dr. Robert Erickson to lecture on campus Feb. 22. The topic—certainly a complex one—was "Christians and Jews in Nazi German." Given the immensity of the agenda and the constraints of time, the appreciative audience was nicely rewarded. Dr. Erickson is a good lecturer with a nice ability to share his expertise. He did make it clear that he did not intend to touch very deeply upon specifically "Catholic" matters and this was wise of him, again, given the extensive possibilities.

Permit me to suggest that students interested in the Roman Catholic aspects of the topic inquire into the specifics of the 1933 Concordat between the Vatican and Hitler's government, the Papal encyclical entitled "With Burning Sorrow," and the activities of Cardinal Galen, Cardinal Faulhaber, and—of specific interest to University students—the heroics of the Munich-based "White Rose"

resistance movement. In researching the "White Rose," look for such names as Christian Probst or the marvelous Sophie Scholl. Other insights are to be drawn from the valiant "prison letters" of Father Delp of the Society of Jesus. Father Delp, it must be remembered, was one of thousands (not just a few, or just a few hundred) of the Roman Catholic "religious" who suffered and, in many cases, died at the hands of the Nazis.

Members of all faiths were reminded by Dr. Erickson that they are to be eternally grateful for the example and labor and clear-eyed self-sacrifice of the great Lutheran Pastor and teacher, Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Information about all of these aspects of the topic are easily available in our campus library and—as usual in my teaching career—anyone wishing to use my own library and resources is welcome to do so.

C.R. Harmon
Professor Emeritus

SoUND BITES

Compiled and photographed
by Khoa Nguyen

Do you think that the administration seriously takes into account students' concerns?

"I think most students are unaware of the means by which they can voice their concerns, so by practice, no, student concerns are not taken into account adequately."

Anna Long
Junior/Psychology

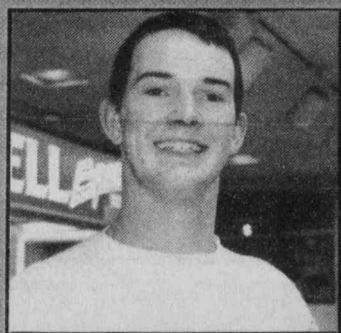


"I do believe that the administration does consider student concerns, but I do think that they don't act according to how we would like them to. I think they could take some steps to improve our relations with them."

Takiyah Weekes
Sophomore/Premajor

"From what I've seen, the concerns voiced by students haven't been taken into account by the administration. It may be hearing them, but the administration hasn't made it clear that it's doing anything about the concerns."

Kay Morrison
Freshman/Honors



"No, I don't think student concerns are taken seriously. I think that most of the meetings and what-not we have pretty much validate Sullivan's ideas."

Steve Bugge
Sophomore/Political
Science & Humanities

"I think that some concerns are taken into account. It just depends on the administration and the students' concerns."

Patrick Roland
Junior/English



"In the DII/DIII thing, I don't think they did, but in other things, I think they have."

Francie Romeo
Freshman/English



Do students have a voice?

**JAURON
CONNALLY**

GUEST COLUMNIST

I'm a student who pays beaucoup dollars to go here.

Do I have a voice?

I'm a student who has concerns about the university at which I have spent the last four years of my life.

Do I have a voice?

I'm a student whose tuition ultimately keeps this school running.

Do I have a voice?

I'm a student who represents the student body.

Do we have a voice?

I would like to think that we do have a voice, but in actuality, we don't. From the time I was on the Seattle University basketball team, through working for the Spectator, Pathways and the Residence Hall Association, I always noticed that the students here never had a voice.

When I became student body president, I thought I had gained the opportunity to voice the student body's concerns and have the administration respect this. In turn, I notice none of these things happen. We, the students have only a limited voice.

Why have a student government if the administration has no time to listen to us? This is clearly wrong. As the student body president, I now realize the setbacks that ASSU presidents before me have had in dealing with our administrative bureaucracy. Seattle University does not function like a school, but like a business.

The administration tends to react with all these "back burner" committees in order to cover up or squelch the issues. In turn, these committees all seem to eventually fizzle out by the end of the school year. When that happens, these hot issues are effectively put down or "shelved."

The university just loves a good committee to solve all the students' problems. Committees at this school do not solve anything. They're very circular and a waste of time. Nothing ever comes out of these committees but hot air.

It seems the administration is afraid of what we think. If they weren't, we would get more action on behalf of our issues. We can rant and rave to them all day, but you see, folks, the administration only

takes care of the issues it feels it has a solid grasp of. Everything at this school is about money, but in actuality, the school isn't putting the money into the places the students want it.

As student body president, I gripe about the student government and the administration also. But I notice that at ol' Seattle University, the administration listens to the student government when it's convenient for them. This usually means non-controversial issues. But when it comes to an issue that calls the administration on its honor, it wants to shun us, like they did in the DII/DIII issue.

Well, either the administration is going to listen to us all the time, or not at all—there are no two ways about it. We are not here to make friend or foe with the administration, we are here to hash out the issues that affect us all and resolve them.

By now, everybody knows that after this year's million-dollar budget cuts due to 200 students not coming back, the administration has to listen now or be in for even bigger losses down the line.

The underlying fact of the matter is if the administration doesn't stop acting like we are some under-informed and under-educated kiddies who have no clue, these under-informed and under-educated kiddies will eventually "smarten up" enough to pull their money out of SU and invest it in a school that highly values their money and interests.

Who would be the fool then?

I'm going to tell it how it is, and how it has been for the four years I've been here. Nothing has really changed besides adding all these new buildings and other miscellaneous stuff. I represent the students and I will do so to the best of my ability, but it is wrong and an insult to me and the rest of ASSU when

the administration selectively listens to what we have to say as if we are the "secondary" partners at this school.

Listen to us, and stop putting the issues of our constituents on the "back burner." A quality institution is one that listens to every concern of their student body, because if you do this you will attract and retain more students down the line. Seattle University cannot afford to lose any more students than it already has.

The administration as a whole has to give back to the concerns and feelings of the students if we are to retain them. Not listening to the students could eventually result in more and more students leaving and putting SU into worse financial straits. If this is to stop, the students' concerns have to be priority number one with the administration.

We cannot have any more distant relationships between the students and administration, because the farther away the administration is from the students, the farther away they are in accurately putting into action what will ultimately make our students stay at this university. The administration has to get back to the basics and meet with us on our level. And since we are the primary bill payers at this school, we can ask for that.

We now have to start holding people accountable for their service on behalf of us. I applaud the hard working and dedicated people in the administration who are working their butts off for the students, and I know who you are. But the administration is looked upon as a group, and collectively the administration leaves students shut out of the decision-making process.

If students are to come here and stay all four years, then something has to change.

Jauron Connally is ASSU president. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of ASSU or its council.

SPORTS

Miami of the West



JAMES COLLINS
SPORTS EDITOR

I'm going through mixed emotions regarding last week's vote by the University Board of Trustees in favor of adopting the NCAA's Division III policy of non-scholarship athletics.

I'm sad because this decision eliminates institutional talent-based financial aid for athletes. But I'm also very happy, because by joining DIII, SU can enjoy one of the rights inherent to NCAA membership: it can now cheat.

Instead of being a member of the Ivy League of the West, I say we aim for something even better. Let's become the Miami of the West.

Our two schools would be perfect partners in crime. Two private, urban universities striving to be successful in the fields of intercollegiate endeavor, specifically by allowing athletes to live in downtown condos and drive BMWs.

You see, we've lost perspective on this issue. Sure, the university administration has seen fit to strip the athletic department of its legitimate source of money for athletes. But that just opens up whole new areas of potential funding. I say, if we're going to buy into the DIII philosophy, let's go all the way. Exploit every opportunity available, that's my motto.

DIII is great because its infraction/violation policy is (get this) self-reporting. That's right, self-reporting. You screw up or break a rule, you're expected to report yourself to the NCAA. That's close to being the funniest thing I've ever heard. Imagine if everything worked on the honor system in our society:

"I'd like to turn myself in for brutally murdering my ex-wife and some surfer-looking guy who was returning some sunglasses."

Unfortunately, the only two things that really operate in that manner anymore are DIII and those little stocked refrigerators they have in some hotel rooms. But I think this works to SU's advantage.

I've developed a few ideas. First, we start up something called "Friends of the Program," where obscenely rich people start hanging around Connolly Center and throwing money at the department. This would include providing summer employment

for athletes, specifically the kind of job that requires the ability to drive around in flashy cars and talk on cellular phones. (If you need any clarification on this finer points of this particular arrangement, please contact the University of Washington football program.)

It would also be up to the Friends of the Program to entice recruits to attend SU, assuming that our sterling academic reputation and the quality of the other schools in DIII is unable to draw quality performers.

They could have big parties attended by celebrities and provide limousine service to and from the airport and the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel. To prove how much the school would like to have a particular athlete attend SU, for the finishing touch their name could appear on the reader board in front of Connolly Center (only one name at a time, though).

Next, each team would need an upgrade in transportation, so I'm thinking personal vehicles for each athlete. Customized to individual taste, of course.

Parking might be a problem, but then certain Friends of the Program could ask members of the city zoning commission for "favors." In the best interests of their collective health, those officials would see fit to authorize a sports-only parking facility for SU.

What else? How about a department helicopter?

Need a famous music personality to provide cash for big plays? Instead of Luther Campbell, how about Pearl Jam?

The facilities will need a few improvements. The Archbishop Connolly-Bill Gates Center. Virtual sports. Better yet, maybe even virtual fans. ("New, from Microsoft: Virtual Fan 96! Get all the benefits of home court advantage without the mess!")

Since we'll be adding sports, we'll need a few new coaches. Fred Couples as golf coach. Jay Buhner would be a good candidate for softball coach, but he'd probably drink all the beer.

Once all these changes have been made, if anybody starts asking questions, the university will just deny any wrong-doing. That's where our Jesuit identity can be of great value.

No one in the administration of a university dedicated to the Jesuit tradition would ever be involved in anything underhanded, political, deceitful or self-promoting.

Would they?

Playoff loss ends SU's season

Lady Chieftains fall to LC State 71-65

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Three strikes, and you're out of the postseason.

The Seattle University women's basketball team faced No. 10 Lewis-Clark State College Tuesday night in the first round of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference playoffs. It was the third meeting of the year between these two programs, and for the third time LC State got the better of their Chieftain rivals in a hard-fought battle.

The 71-65 Warrior victory wrapped up the Chieftains' season with a 12-18 record. SU's trio of losses to the Warriors came by a combined total of 11 points, one of many indicators of just how frustratingly close the 1995-96 Chieftains came to being one of the top teams in the conference.

SU dropped home games to Western Washington and Central Washington in the final seconds, and was outscored by an average of just four points per game in conference play.

The Chieftains closed out the regular season with losses to WWU on the road and CWU at home, the latter costing them a home playoff date in the first round. Thus it was off to LC State for the second time in 10 days, a trip made even more grueling by the prospect of facing a Top 10 opponent with an 11-1 home record.

In the game's first 10 minutes, the Chieftains were in danger of being completely blown away. LC State all-conference forward Rosie Albert scored the game's first two points to ignite a 21-7 opening run. Turnovers were a major factor (14 committed in the first half by the Chieftains), as was LC State's effort on the offensive glass.

SU scored four straight points to cut the lead to 10, but a three-point play by Albert sparked the Warriors to another surge, and the Chieftains were staring at a 33-17 deficit with 3:52 left in the half. SU point guard Shannon Welch keyed a strong finish, though, scoring seven points in that span before intermission. Her three-pointer to beat the buzzer pulled the Chieftains to within eight points, down 36-28, at the break.

In direct contrast to the first half, it was SU that dominated the early stretch of the second period. The Chieftains outscored the Warriors 18-14 in the first 9:21, trailing 50-46 after an 18-footer by forward Stacy Johanson.

But ultimately, catching the Warriors proved to be impossible. LC State expanded the margin to seven on Albert's third three-point play of the game with 10:11 remaining, and the Warriors kept the Chieftains at arm's length the rest of the way.

LC State built up a 63-51 edge with 6:21 to play, then allowed six straight SU points capped by two free throws from shooting guard Erin Brandenburg. Unfortunately, Warrior wing Robin Berg's three-pointer snuffed the rally with 5:08



MEGAN MCCOY / PHOTO EDITOR

SU junior point guard Shannon Welch (left), seen here in action earlier this season, scored a team-high 19 points in the Chieftains' 71-65 first round playoff loss to 10th-ranked Lewis-Clark State College on Tuesday.

left.

SU made one more push, trailing 68-63 at the 1:19 mark after a Welch layup. But Albert retaliated 19 seconds later with a field goal of her own, and despite making just one of three foul shots in the final minute, LC State held on to win.

Welch led the Chieftains with 19 points, while Orth added 15 points and eight rebounds. In her final game at SU, senior center Amy Kuchan totaled seven points and a game-high nine rebounds.

The Chieftains shot 52 percent from the field (23-for-45) and 84

percent from the line (16-for-19), eclipsing LC State in both categories.

But the Warriors had 16 offensive rebounds and forced 24 SU turnovers, picking up 17 steals along the way. Albert posted a game-high 24 points and six rebounds, while Berg finished with 11 points, six rebounds, four assists and six steals.

The Warriors, now 25-5 on the year, will face ninth-ranked Simon Fraser in the second round of the PNWAC playoffs on Saturday, March 2.

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Chieftains turn Seattle into Titledtown, U.S.A. (sort of)

Men's basketball captures first league championship since 1985

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Reporter

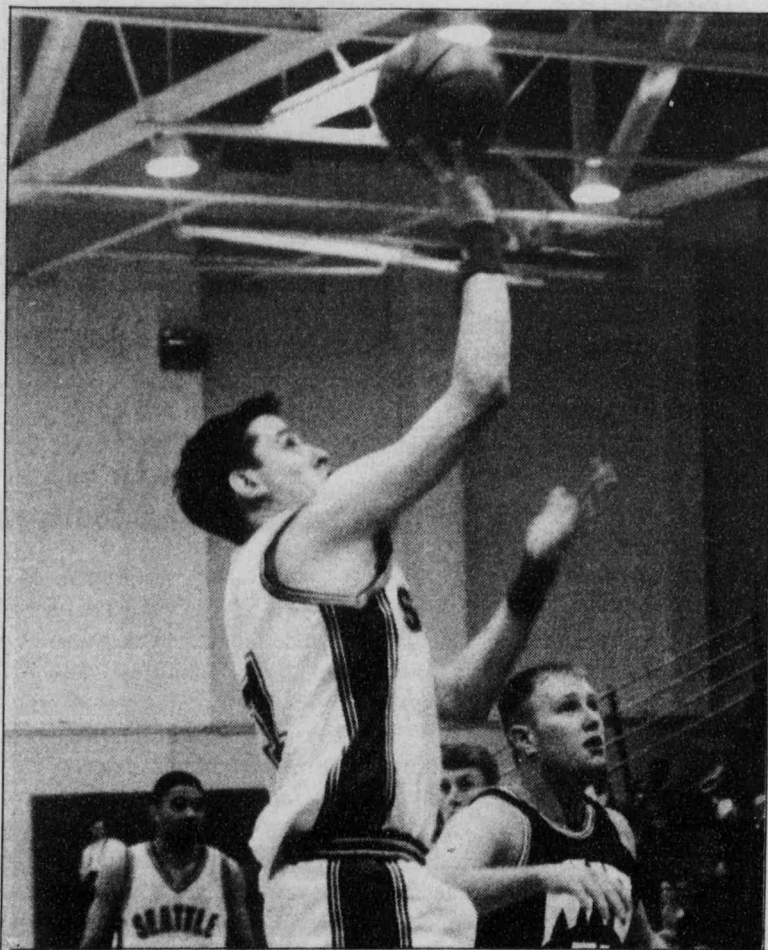
An exuberant celebration between Chieftain players Kenny Bush and Donyelle Frazier lit up the nighttime sky last Thursday in the Bellarmine parking lot, as word filtered down that Lewis-Clark State College had just been defeated by Simon Fraser University. Combined with the Chieftain victory earlier that evening, the Seattle University men's basketball team clinched the number one seed in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference playoffs. SU finished the regular season with a 9-3 conference record, 13-16 overall.

For the seniors, following their last regular season home game, the frustration from years of losing and not being picked to go anywhere was finally released.

The Cinderella-story Chieftains went 1-1 in PNWAC play this week with an 82-74 home victory over Western Washington University and a 98-83 defeat at Central Washington University. With the combination of an 0-2 week for LC State, the Chieftains not only took the PNWAC number one seed, but also claimed sole possession of the division title.

On Senior Night last Thursday at Connolly Center, the veterans provided the leadership to guide their team into the playoffs as the team to beat. They provided the heart and soul for SU, leading the Chiefs to an 11-6 advantage early in the contest.

The Vikings, fighting for a playoff spot of their own, were a



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

SU junior center Roger Hammond (left) launches a shot against Western Washington University during Thursday's 82-74 Chieftain win.

team to be reckoned with. They were looking to play spoilers on this night, and kept the game tight in the first half.

Late in the half, with Western up by one, Kenny Bush hit back-to-back threes to put SU ahead for the remainder of the half. The Chiefs went into the intermission with a three point lead at 42-39.

Overall, the Vikings were a menace on the boards. They compensated for their lackadaisical shooting (38 percent on the night) with 23 offensive rebounds, providing them with plenty of second chances.

SU fired back with its outside game. The Chiefs hit eight of 16 three-point attempts, and they connected from long range when they most needed to.

With just under 11:00 left to play, Western up by three and the Chieftains struggling to score, Bush hit a pair of clutch threes to give SU the lead again.

Then, with just under five minutes remaining, Western was on an 8-2 run and held a 68-66 lead. But SU junior center Roger Hammond drained a trey to put the Chiefs back on top at 69-68.

After another Western basket, senior Justin White hit a bucket and the ensuing foul shot, putting SU up 72-70. The Chiefs never looked back from there.

White and Bush led SU on a 12-4 run to close out the game, giving Seattle the eight-point victory over Western (5-5, 15-11). White led all scorers with 23 points. Bush followed right behind him with 19, and Frazier added 13 points and four assists.

Dan Legard led the way for WWU with 15 points. Chris Morrison added 13 points and seven rebounds, and DeForrest Phelps recorded a double-double with 11 points and 15 rebounds.

Even though they possessed the top seed in the PNWAC tournament, SU still had not clinched outright claim to the league title. A win Saturday at Central would guarantee the Chieftains the PNWAC banner all to themselves.

The Wildcats, who have struggled in conference play, were fighting to gain a bid into the playoffs as the last seed. They had everything to put on the line, and they did just that.

Jeff Foster, the second leading scorer in the PNWAC, lit the net on fire. He hit 11 of 15 shots from the field, including five of eight three-point attempts, to lead all scorers with 35 points.

Central shot 54 percent from the floor in the first half, and finished at 53 percent on the game. John Greer added 13 points and eight rebounds. Guard Troy Steigman flirted with a triple-double with 11 points, eight rebounds, and nine assists.

The Vikings built their way up to a 20-point lead with 5:35 left in the first half, but again behind White and Bush, the Chieftains went on a 13-2 run to bring themselves within nine, and that's where they found themselves at the intermission, down 51-42.

Again SU struggled with its shooting in the second half. After shooting 50 percent in the first half both from the field overall and from behind the arc, the Chieftains hit only 32 percent of their second-half

field goal attempts and 23 percent of their three-point attempts.

Frazier recorded a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. White scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds of his own. Bush added 15 points, and Hammond came off the bench to score 11, rounding out those scoring in double figures for SU.

Redshirt freshman Arne Klubberud provided a spark for the Chiefs. He came off the bench to record five points and seven assists. But when it came down to crunch time, the Vikings were just too much for SU.

Central (2-9, 12-14) held on for the easy 15-point victory over the Chieftains. Meanwhile LC State was unable to win at Western, so SU, picked by many to finish last in the PNWAC, took the conference title despite the loss.

With the league championship and the number one seed in hand, the Chieftains received a first-round bye in the playoffs. Therefore, they host one of the semifinal games at 7 p.m. on Saturday. A victory would bring the conference finals to Connolly on Tuesday night, with that game also set for a 7 p.m. start.

The Hype Box

The top of this week's Hype Box is in mourning black, for obvious reasons.

The men's basketball team hosts a home playoff game on Saturday at 7 p.m. If the Chieftains emerge victorious from this contest, they will host the PNWAC championship game on Tuesday, March 2, also at 7 p.m. A win there would advance SU to the NAIA national tournament. At press time, Saturday's opponent had not yet been determined.

By the way, by PNWAC mandate all playoff games are actually going to cost students some money for admission. It's two bucks for SU students, five dollars general admission. This is your official notice, so if you show up to the game without money, don't come crying to me about it.

Congratulations to Chieftain head coach Al Hairston, who won conference coach of the year honors on Wednesday.

In individual player honors, Justin White and Kenny Bush were named to the men's all-PNWAC first team, while Julie Orth was on the women's first team. Shannon Welch and Amy Kuchan were honorable mention picks for the women as well.

Some brief hypes:

Intramural basketball playoffs tonight and this weekend. Bill Christianson has been talking some serious smack about the quality of his team.

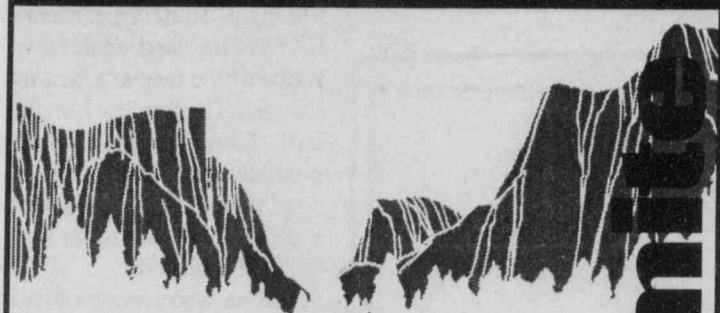
I'll hype the AAA team 6th Flo, simply because I was asked to.

Jason Palmer deserves some hype, because he's been beating me in H-O-R-S-E lately. But I'll get him eventually.

A quick hype for next week's Collins All-American team.

Beware the ides of March.

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Updates

Women's skiing heads to nationals

The Seattle University women's ski team qualified for the United States Collegiate Ski Association National Championships last weekend with a strong showing at the regional competition at Brundage Mountain, Idaho. They are one of five teams from the region to advance to nationals.

The Chieftains finished second in the giant slalom and sixth in the slalom, which combined to place them fourth overall. Nicole Gable finished 14th in the GS, with Theresa Howell coming in 15th and Natalie Osborne 16th.

In the slalom, Mary Kleingartner was 14th, Osborne was 18th and Tricia Satre finished 34th.

The USCSA national championships are held March 6-9 at Mt. Snow, Vt.

Men's tennis beats Santa Clara 5-1

The Seattle University men's tennis team improved its match record to 2-1 on the year with a 5-1 win over Santa Clara on Saturday at the University of Washington's Nordstrom Tennis Center.

The Chieftains, ranked 19th in the NAIA, captured the top five singles matches, the top four coming in three sets. Pavel Voska, currently ranked eighth in the NAIA in singles, defeated Adam Gagnon 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in the number one match, while Jesse Walter downed Jeremy Testwaide 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Jeff Scott and Marcos Agudo also won in three sets, while Brad Sakamoto won 6-2, 6-1 over Greg Fox.

In the Chieftains' only defeat, Lars Svensson lost 6-3, 6-2 to Santa Clara's Jeff Snyder.

Because the outcome of the meet had already been decided, no doubles matches were played.

Greatness? It's a load of Bull

Collins deflates Chicago's balloon of ego

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Greatness is a term bandied about rather frivolously these days.

I am especially horrified by the recent comparisons between the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls and other dynasties of the NBA's past, specifically the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers team that won a league-record 69 games.

It is the quest for that record, and ultimately at least 70 wins, that has highlighted discussion about the Bulls this season.

But in the expansion-ridden, watered-down NBA of 1996, how can any team claim to match the level of success achieved by squads of 30, 20 or even 10 years ago? The whole idea is ludicrous, simply because there aren't as many good teams as there used to be.

The Bulls will be prohibitive favorites to win the title when the playoffs start in April, as they probably should be. Winning a championship is always impressive, even more so since this would be the fourth title in six years for

Chicago. But to stack the Bulls against any of the other teams that challenged for 70 wins is absurd.

How many games would the Lakers of Chamberlain, West and Goodrich win this year? They collected 69 victories against tough competition and won an astounding 33 games in a row. In this era, would 75 wins be out of the question? No one could go undefeated over the course of an entire season, but what about 80 victories?

OPINION

What about the Lakers of the 1980s? Is Ron Harper a match for Magic Johnson in his prime? Line up Luc Longley and Bill Wennington against the 1985 version of Kareem and tell me who comes out on top.

James Worthy versus Scottie Pippen would be a draw, while Michael Jordan has a big edge over Byron Scott. That just leaves Dennis Rodman to duel Kurt Rambis. Factor in the Laker bench

of Jamaal Wilkes, Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo against Toni Kukoc and Steve Kerr, and the Lakers have a clear-cut advantage.

Don't get me started on the 1986 Celtics. You want greatness, this team was the living, breathing embodiment of it. 67 wins, 40-1 at home.

The best forward combination in the history of the game, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale. Two more Hall-of-Famers in the pivot, starter Robert Parish and Sixth Man of the Year winner Bill Walton coming off the bench.

Dennis Johnson in his defensive prime at point guard and Danny Ainge developing his long-range touch at shooting guard. Forward Scott Wedman to provide firepower as a reserve.

Those are the teams of greatness, units driven by superstars and complemented by outstanding support players facing quality opposition on a regular basis.

This year's Bulls, no matter what they do, no matter how many games they win, are not deserving of mention in that category. Sorry.

Bulls among NBA history's elite

Chicago deserves consideration as great team

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Executive Editor

A worm has slithered into Chicago this year, but it sure isn't creating a rotten apple in the Windy City. The Bulls have returned to their rightful throne of supremacy, without the elements of elegance, finesse and charm. Defender and rebounder extraordinaire Dennis Rodman has put the gas in the Bulls and you know they have the firepower to blow right into the history books as one of the best teams of all time.

Michael Jordan has proven that his return to the NBA was no flop.

It was just a matter of time. Scottie Pippen has shown that his early-career flashes of basketball brilliance were just a foreshadow of things to come. If I had to build a team around one player, I would pick the lanky yet tough Pippen.

OPINION

Chicago is one of the few squads with two MVP candidates playing on the same team. Both Pippen and Jordan are capable of producing triple-doubles on any given night. Chicago is no longer just the Jordan show.

If you add Rodman to the deadly combo of Jordan and Pippen, you have match-up nightmares for opposing teams. The thing about Rodman is that he doesn't have to score to beat you. He is annoying, persistent and aggressive. He breaks down his opponent mentally and physically. If the Bulls are playing sluggishly, all it takes is a fancy pass or a tough rebound by Rodman to get the spark lit and it's game over.

But as all NBA enthusiasts know, it's not just a few good players that make an all-time great team. The Bulls are deeper than Lake Michigan. Ron Harper was a star in LA and Cleveland, while Steve Kerr is one of the league's best outside shooters. Centers Luc Longley and Bill Wennington combine to produce quality numbers, while sixth man Toni Kukoc plays four positions. His versatility is vital to the Bull's success.

Kukoc, who averages 20 minutes and 10 points per game, hit for 24 points, including six treys, three of them in a row down the stretch, against the Magic. Jordan and Pippen combined for eight points in the fourth quarter of that game.

If that performance had come against the 76ers or the Bullets it would be one thing, but it came against the championship-contending Magic. If one of the best teams in the NBA holds Jordan and Pippen to under 10 points combined in the fourth quarter and still loses, then you might as well start sizing the Chicago players' fingers for rings.

Spring Break '96 On The River

The Colorado Belle invites you out for Spring Break '96! So, stay and play at the perfect getaway! And remember, the nearest jail is forty miles away!

- Rooms from \$18 a night-Mention this ad and get a special room rate
- Rock and Roll in the Riverboat Lounge
- Beers of the World and Bratwurst BBQ on Saturday, March 23rd
- Shooter Specials
- Free Gift at check-in when you show your college I.D.

SHOW YOUR COLORADO BELLE ROOM KEY AND RECEIVE:

- Free 1/2 hour Sea Doo rental (with each hour paid)
- Free Limousine transportation to and from Sea Doo rental dock

BONUS: Free Spring Break '96 T-Shirt with Ten or More Rooms Booked from Your School!

COLORADO BELLE
HOTEL CASINO • LAUGHLIN, NEVADA

*Sunday through Thursday, weekends slightly higher. Must be 21 years of age or older.

The Senior Class Committee
presents
GAME NIGHT
at



ENTROS

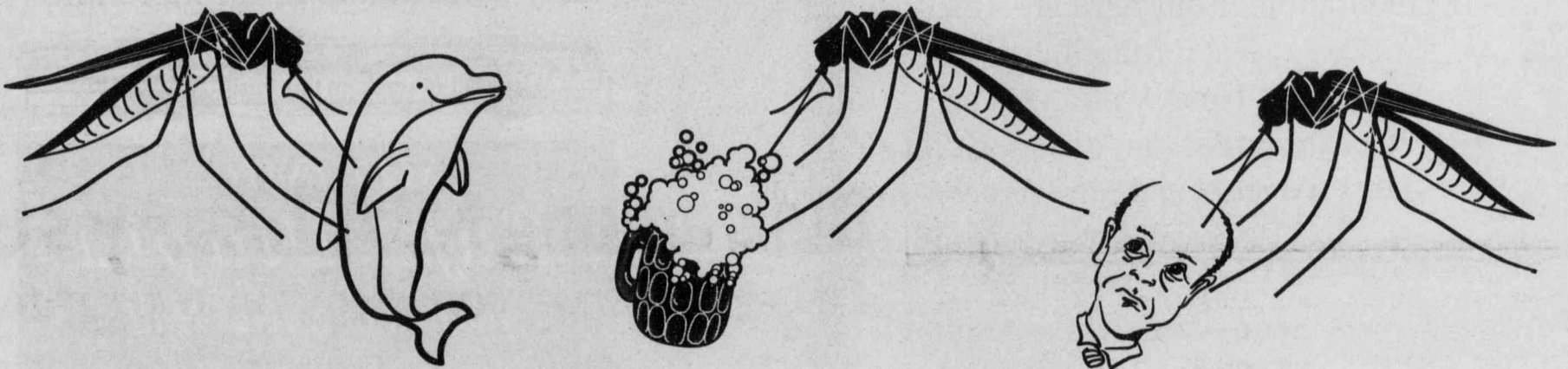
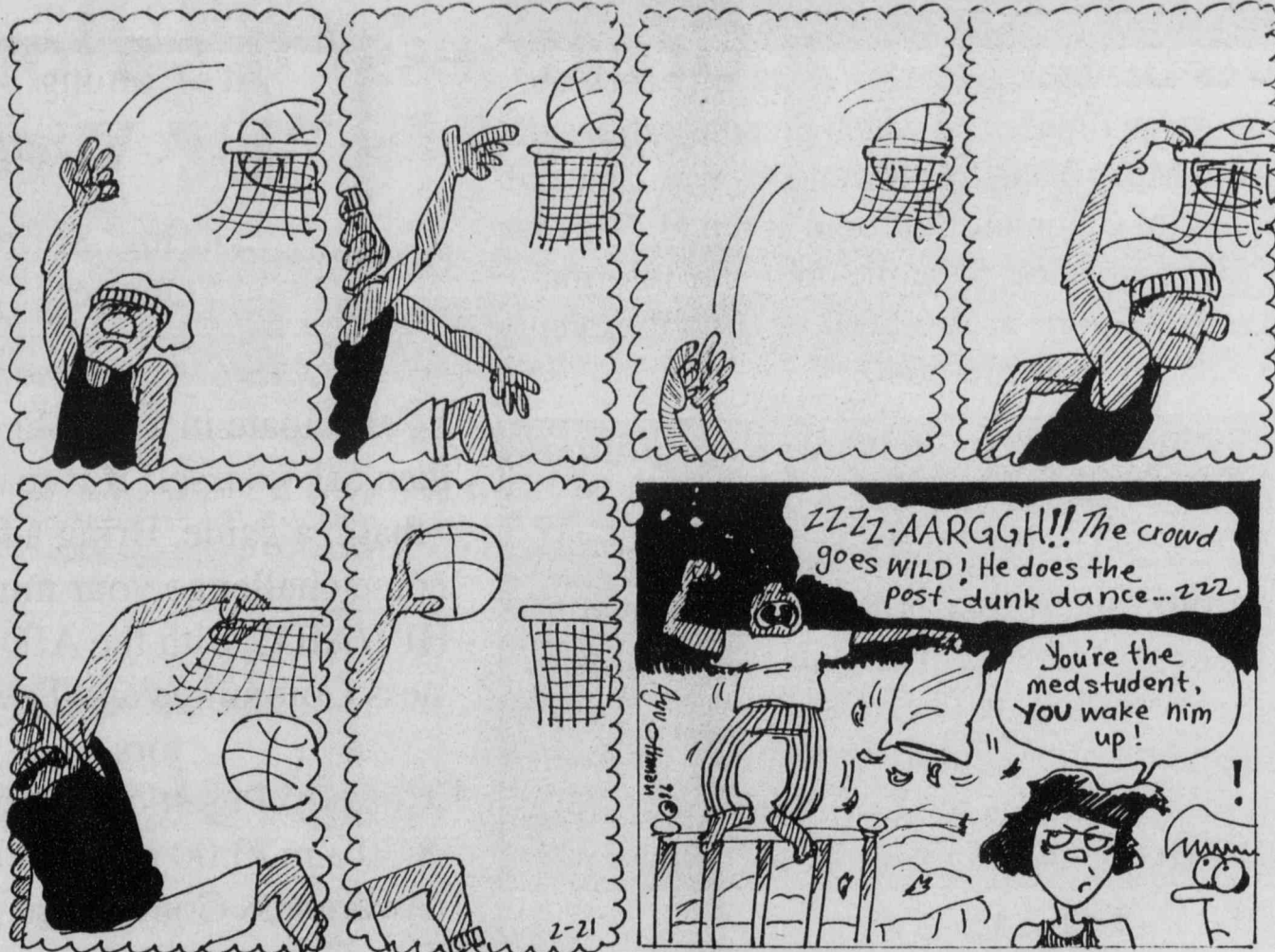
Thursday March 7 at 5:30PM-Midnight

--game pass \$5, snacks provided!

--only a limited number of tickets available

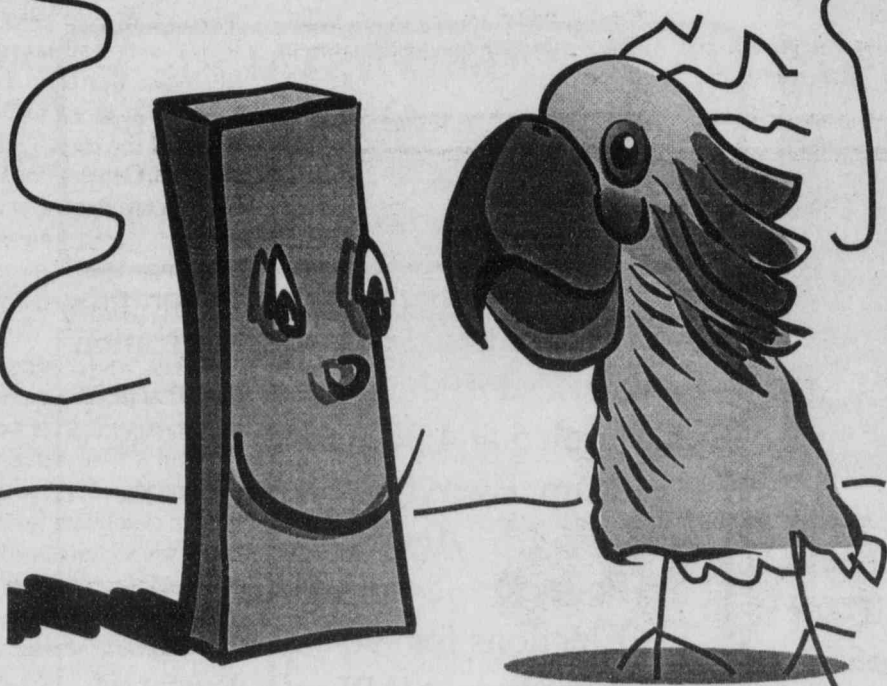
--tickets on sale during lunch in the Chieftain beginning Monday, Feb. 26th

**Call 296-6042 with questions.



Does Polly want a fine, tasty cracker?

No, I don't eraser. I think I want to eat a human, perhaps, because they eat my chicken friends all the time. Fried and sometimes boiled. Thank you, chalk cleaning device.



Oxrieder



Whoever says Love is dead lies through his/her face

Love is back in fashion after tons of evil hate. Love is thick in the air like fog that is cuttable with a butter knife. My mom said that you had better believe this, or she is going to kick the living hell out of your body so that you are open to the thick love. Venus is appearing in Spokane with messages of gut-wrenching love that would make any tyrant or evil bully want to cry until he/she was dry like a mummy. Here are some incredible excerpts of how to express that love.

- Get into the fridge and wetly kiss everything in sight. Later, tell your roommates what you did when they have had the time to digest some of that yummy love. Bonds will strengthen.
- Paint everything in your room/house red. At first your mates will think they are in the fiery pits of the abyss and scream. But when you tell them that red is the color of love, prepare your soft cheeks for wet kisses.
- Give yourself wet kisses and hug your body like you are the coolest damn thing on earth. Love begins first with the dry well of your disenchanted heart. If this feels unusually good and you never want it to stop, find a doctor, you sick nut case!
- Give your television wet kisses. Maybe one day your kisses will break the black, crusty, stone heart of that wretched box that spews forth devil propaganda. Maybe one day it will speak the language of love, all 213 channels.
- Venus reminds us all that wet kisses add vitamins in the silky smooth fur coats of animals, so share that love with the animal friends, too.

aahaHaahahahaaaaaahaaahaa

By Jason Oxrieder

THE ASSU PAGE . . .

SU Tae Kwon Do Club Martial Arts Exhibition
Come enjoy an Asian dinner and watch demonstrations of Kendo, Kung-Fu, Muay Thai, Tae Kwon Do, Woo Shu and lots more March 2 in Campion Ballroom at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (kids \$3) in advance, \$7 at the door. For information, call University Sports at 296-5907 or Club President Van at 296-6040.

Commuter/Leadership Academy & Recognition Day '96

Come and see straight from the Super Bowl, NFL speaker **Brian Baldinger**. He is a 13-year veteran with the Dallas Cowboys, Philadelphia Eagles and Indianapolis Colts. Workshop will be held at the Wyckoff Auditorium at noon on Wednesday, March 6. A free pizza reception will precede the workshop on the first floor of the Engineering Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

UMOJA

"In celebration of our African-American heritage"

Date: March 2, 1996

Time: 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Location: Paccar Atrium @ Seattle U.

-Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments provided

Prices: \$12 per person*

\$12 per couple

Semi-formal dress required

(*\$15 per person at the door)

For more info, call Wallace @220-8186, or e-mail at momoney@seattleu.edu

The Unity Senate...

...is a new committee formed by ASSU Pres. Jauron Connally to bring of the student body together as a unified front to provide immediate action on issues of concern to students. The Unity Senate also has the benefit of being under ASSU, which allows direct access to ASSU involvement, and access to administration. The Unity Senate will be involved in planning a Unity Week in early Spring Quarter.

Interested students may call Jauron Connally at 296-6044 or 296-6050.

Faculty and staff are welcome as well.

First meeting will be held on Wed., March 6 on the 2nd floor of the SUB at noon.

SU Choir presents: Celebration of Sacred Music

...which will be held at **St. Joseph's Church in Seattle** on Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserved seating. Call x5371 or 328-3661 for more info.

The ASSU Council will be meeting on Monday, March 4 in SUB 205 from 6-8 p.m.

It's Coming...

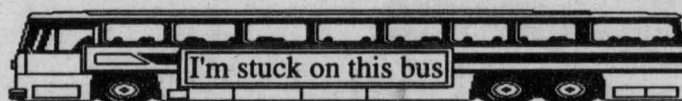
"U" Week

...During Spring Quarter

AIDS Awareness

* Participate in a simple game and then ask yourself if it really is just that... a game. Bring a friend & come challenge your minds about HIV/AIDS with the AIDS Awareness Committee and Peer Educators.

* Come to Pigott on March 30 from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. for an AIDS Awareness Conference. Contact Katy Gora at x6042 for more info.



STEP INTO...

Cafe Utopia

located in Xavier Hall

(sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi)

HERSTORY

Do you like to sing or play an instrument? If you are interested in helping with HerStory by doing a short, informal music presentation then please contact Mary Beth Sanders at 296-6060. Co-sponsored by WISE.

FREE PASTA!

Come meet some of our favorite Jesuits up on 12th floor Campion. Be there. 5:30 p.m. on March 8.

Pacific Islanders' Student Organization

Potluck/End of the quarter meeting is on March 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Casey Atrium. Everybody is welcome.

Agenda:

- >Potluck >Spring Activities
- >Elections for '96-'97 officers
- >Awards >API month update